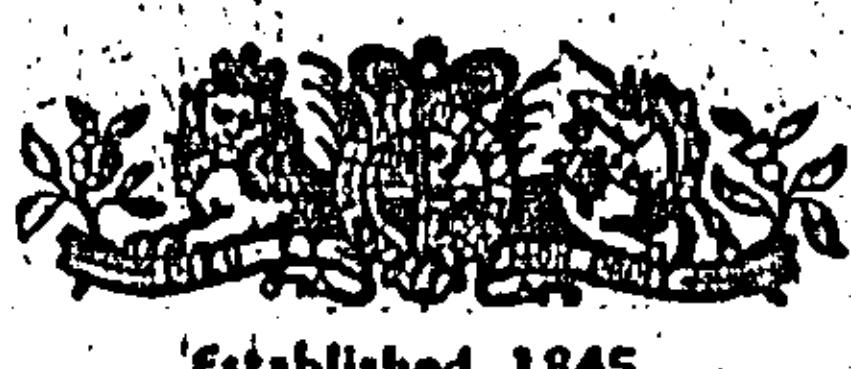


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Of Blessed Memory

A KING, as gracious, kind, dutiful and beloved as any in the history of the British monarchy, is laid to rest today. It is a day of mourning and remembrance throughout the realms over which King George VI reigned. Hongkong this morning held its memorial services. They were attended by people of many nationalities and from different walks of life, but all shared a genuine sorrow over the passing of one who was not only a king possessing outstanding qualities, but a man of high virtue. Meagre words do not easily convey the thoughts and feelings of the moment, for the death of King George has inspired more than conventional grief. The late monarch dedicated his life to the service of his people and his tragically sudden death awakened through the Commonwealth a realisation that the severe, unending strains of the past 15 violent years, made cruel demands on body, mind and spirit, and must, indeed, have hastened his end. Nevertheless, on this solemn day of remembrance, it is possible to recall that he paid those tolls with an outward serenity which could have been derived only from an inward source of strength. His tremendous sense of duty, on which such exacting demands were made, never failed him.

THE late king is remembered affectionately by millions not merely as a monarch, but as an ideal family man who placed much store on the values of happy marriage and family life. Universal sentiment was expressed by Dean Rose at the Cathedral memorial service this morning when, referring to the "great and constant strength" which the king received from his queen, he said: "We love this ideal relation with his wife, and their sharing of work and burdens and happiness together. . . How fine an example is there in their married and happy family life—a pattern for us all." It is indeed his example of fine, upright living and devotion to duty that King George VI will always be remembered. Truly can it be declared that he was a monarch of "blessed and happy memory."

QUEEN ELIZABETH AT WESTMINSTER HALL

London, Feb. 14. Queen Elizabeth tonight paid a last visit to Westminster Hall where the body of her father, King George VI, rests in state.

Her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and her sister, Princess Margaret, went with her. Leaving Clarence House, her London home, the Queen, the Duke and her sister drove to Westminster Hall.

The Queen and Princess Margaret were both unveiled. Withdrawn and unnoticed by the crowds still passing through the Hall, the Queen and her sister stood for 10 minutes beneath the lintel of a doorway opposite the catafalque.

Heads of States, Ministers and military chiefs from over the world were arriving here today by air and sea for the funeral of King George.

Five kings, three presidents, and nine visiting princes are to march together tomorrow in the funeral cortege from Westminster Hall.

HONGKONG MOURNS KING GEORGE VI

Memorial Services & Two Minutes' Silence HIGH TRIBUTES PAID TO LATE MONARCH

Hongkong this morning paid its tribute to the memory of the late King George VI with an impressive two minutes' silence at noon, during which time traffic everywhere on both sides of the harbour came to a halt, and work in offices stopped.

Special memorial services at St John's Cathedral, the Catholic Cathedral, St Andrew's Church, Christ Church and the Union Church, were attended by thousands. At both cathedrals there were overflow congregations, who stood reverently outside and followed the services by means of amplifiers which had been installed for the occasion.

Flags everywhere remained at half-mast, and during the morning guns boomed a salute of 56 rounds at minute intervals.

Troops stationed in the Colony held their own memorial parades at Victoria Barrack, Whitefield Barracks and in the New Territories.

At St John's Cathedral clusters of white gladioli, carnations and azaleas stood sharply against a sombre background.

To the tolling of a bell, rung at minute intervals, people wended their way to the Cathedral and by 10.50 the congregation, numbering about 1,000, were seated, with a large overflow standing in the compound.

Deep mourning was the order of dress.

At 11.55 o'clock, His Excellency the Governor, and Lady Graham arrived and were met by the Dean and escorted to their seats by the Cathedral Treasurer (Mr H. C. Margrett) and Mr J. B. Hart (Honorary Secretary of the Cathedral Council) and led by the Senior Verger (Mr Graham Tso).

During this time, Mr Donald Fraser, at the organ, played the Voluntary "Elegiac" by Dr Harold Dark and a few minutes before noon, the Choir and Clergy processed in the following order: The Crucifer (Mr Dudley Passmore), the Choir, the Revs Henry Kwok, M. D. Goulder, James Chow, Frank Short, F. R. Myhill, Roland Koh, Wong Pui-lam, Cheung Wing-nok, Canon E. W. L. Martin, Canon Paul Tso, Archdeacon Lee Kau-yun, the Rev. George She (Chaplain) and the Dean (the Very Rev A. P. Rose).

At noon the Two-Minute Silence was observed and then the Memorial Service began during which the bell was tolled 56 times to mark the age of His late Majesty.

Sentences from the Burial Service, beginning with "I am the Resurrection and the Life," said the Lord, were then said

by the Dean, following which came the time-honoured Armistice Day commemoration hymn "O God, our help in ages past." Psalm 27, "Domine Illumina-tio" (The Lord is my light) was sung following which the Governor read the Proper Lesson taken from the Book of Revelations, Chapter 21, verses 1 to 7, beginning with the words, "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth."

The anthem "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace" (Samuel Sebastian Wesley) was beautifully rendered by the Choir.

The Chaplain and the congregation then said alternate verses of Psalm 103 "Like as a father pitieth his own children: even so is the Lord merciful unto them that fear him," verses 13 to 17.

Followed prayers from the Burial Service said by the Dean with a Thanksgiving adapted from the Accession Service, and the Lord's Prayer and a Collect for the Queen.

Taking as his text "The King shall rejoice in his strength, O Lord, exceeding glad shall he be of thy salvation," the Dean said:

We stand by the grave of our late King of blessed memory. Whether we have had the privilege of meeting him or not, we have all heard him speak, read his words, we recall his kind, steady face, we know something of what he has done, and borne; and we feel with a common unshakable conviction that he was through and through good and a man of faith. The majesty of the King is nowhere more apparent than in his death. For the one who has been more majestic here when all eyes were turned to him, and he was not only a great earthly king, he was also a great subject of an unseen realm and showed forth in his life something of the grace and power of the King of Kings.

What we admire in our late King is what we see of Christ in him. What is Kingliness? What is greatness? It is to be proud, dominating, a law to yourself, irresponsible, a superman? Or is it to be as our Lord Jesus said that the chief among us must be the servant of all and humbly obedient to God's will and laws? These two ideals still strive for men's allegiance. Even our late King leaves no doubt in our minds which ideal he followed; and we see with wonder and gratitude to God how much a man may grow like the Master he followed so faithfully.

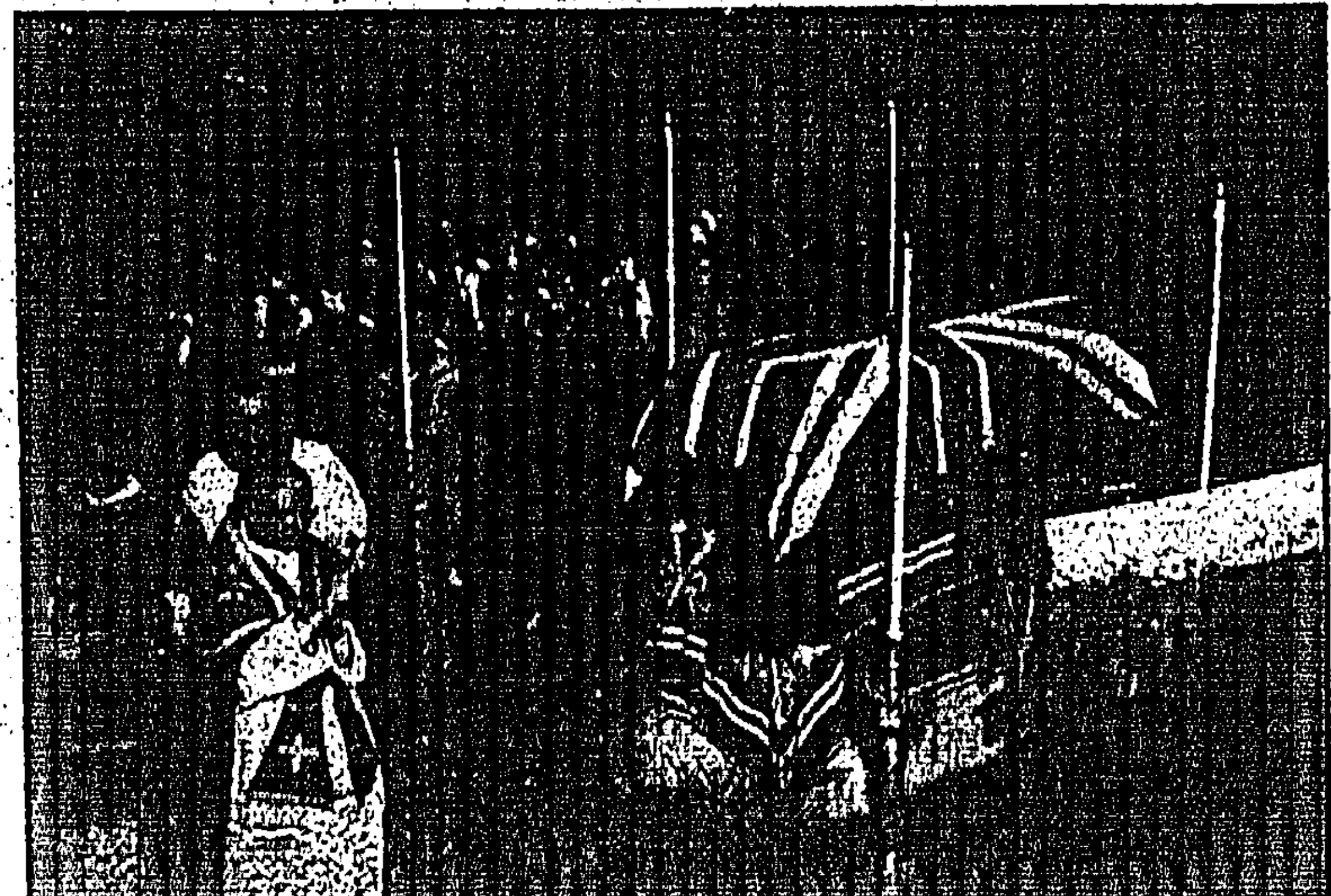
DEVOTION TO DUTY How we admire his devotion to duty, the costliness of which we can hardly appreciate. It meant giving himself, slowly, relentlessly, and yet I think, how much his life made pitiable those who think the sole motive of man is self-interest! He accepted the weight of his office with open eyes and a steady resolute will. He loved his people and carried unflinchingly the burden of their government and welfare. He was a man who carried a cross in the best sense—in that there was always an alternative possible—an escape open to an easy and pleasant life which he might well have taken. But he never took that alternative. He did not lay down his cross until God said: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

That he accomplished all this in spite of physical ill health and much suffering fills us with fresh admiration. It recalls the experience of St. Paul who was hindered by a thorn in the flesh, some infirmity—from using the powers he would have liked in the service of God. "I besought the Lord thrice that it might depart from me. And he hath said unto me: 'My grace is sufficient for thee: for my power is made perfect in weakness.' So many who are endowed with perfect health and self-confidence are caught in the net of their own strength and achieve so little. They are tempted to draw only on their own strength, and so miss that inexhaustible reservoir of divine power by which all the really great lives are alive. The same power of Christ which rested upon St. Paul in ill health was upon him.

IDEAL RELATION When Moses felt the burden of the government of his people intolerable he prayed to God in his oppression: "I am not able to bear all this people alone, for it is too heavy for me." God promised to raise up men endowed with his spirit to help him. We know that our late King has had many such excellent counsellors, but above all, his wife, our gracious Queen Mother, was his great and constant strength. We love this ideal relation with his wife, and their sharing of work and burdens and happiness together. When our Lord is speaking about married life he refers, to the kind of marriage which God purposed "in the beginning," where husband and wife are so identified with each other in their chosen life, needs and aims, and so feed upon each other's strength that the "twain become one flesh." How fine an example is there in their married and happy family life, a pattern for us all.

And in addition to this rock amid all the cheapening and lowering of standard in modern life, he preserved an irreproachable kingliness and the unquestioned dignity which goes with it. We can but dimly guess at the difficulties he encountered in his life, time in sustaining his kingly office—the ignorance, meanness, the petty insults, the misunderstanding, and even veiled hostility to the very idea of kingship. How idly do we often use the word "privilege." He was privileged to have no care of his own, privileged to be the servant of all night and day, privileged to carry the heaviest burden, privileged to have no discharge except by the gentle angel of death. We can thank God for privilege when we have a King who can use privilege in this way.

DIVINE PURPOSE How have we been to have such a King. The Ruler is a mystery; the "Powers that be" are ordained by God. The King always stands for God and reveals him in some way, either his mysterious wrath or his grace. And we have seen his grace. But why should some peoples and nations be so cursed and others, such as ourselves, be so blessed? It is with humble thankfulness to God and with awe that we surmise what God's purpose for our nation and Commonwealth must be for us so to be blessed. King George believed that God was using our nation (Contd. on back page, Col. 6)



Scene at the Catholic Cathedral this morning when more than 4,000 people attended a memorial service to the late King George VI. — Staff Photographer.

Moving Address By Father Ryan At The Catholic Cathedral

In an eloquent and moving address from the pulpit of the Catholic Cathedral, Father Ryan, SJ, this morning paid tribute to the life and memory of the late King George. His address was part of a memorial service attended by large numbers of the Catholic community.

Father Ryan said:

The angel of death has visited this realm and today we mourn the passing of our king. The shock of a blow so sudden as this numbs thought for a while and one is conscious only of the fact that death has come, that it has struck down the highest and that it has come without warning. Then in the ensuing days there are the demands of pomp and ceremonial with which royalty must be surrounded, and there are proclamations and announcements and the thundering of salutes, and if the dead monarch had been no more than the mere figurehead which some would wish the sovereign to be, it might well happen that he would be the one forgotten person in the crowded ceremonial that surrounds his passing.

That has not happened on this occasion. Throughout all the events of the past week, in the midst of messages and reports from all parts of the Commonwealth and Empire, one thing has been abundantly clear—the mourning is not just for a king for a symbol of the royal majesty of Britain, it is for a person, for George the King.

We never wish to separate unduly these two things: the king's majesty and the king the man. We should honour, as in fealty, the passing of a king even if he had been one who was unworthy of his trust, but it would then be in shame and not in grief that our heads were bowed. How different it is on this occasion, and though it means that to the ceremonial character of our mourning there is added the poignancy of personal regret for a monarch who was loved as well as honoured, it also means that there is pride and joy too in our hearts, and with our grief there is mingled a profound feeling of gratitude to the dead king.

A GOOD KING

There never was a time in the history of the world when a king was subject to such scrutiny, when his smallest act, the most trivial detail of his daily life, was seen so closely, and commented on so freely. And as kings became fewer the scrutiny grows keener, and for the smallest slip criticism is waiting. Rarely too, if ever, has the delicate performance of royal duties demanded such self-sacrifice and such inherent dedication of the man to the august responsibilities of his office. It is not an easy thing to be a king; it is a supremely difficult thing to be a good king; and in these trying days it is one of the greatest blessings that can be given to a realm to have a good king. There are few things on which the universal judgment of men is more unanimous today than that King George VI was a good king. It is in recognition of this that we mourn him so deeply. The character of kingship changes in every age, but in no age can a man bear himself as a king unless he has the quality of kingship in his heart. Kingship is not something that can be put on as a crown for state

functions, a king must be a man ready to serve his country and his people night and day, to put at all times duty before private considerations, to live a life consecrated, spent in fulfilment of the oath of service which he made to God when in prayer the crown was placed upon his head. Of George VI it can be said that he was not merely in the traditional phrase "every inch a king," because on all occasions he looked and bore himself as one, but also, and what was far more, that he was a king through and through, that he lived a life completely dedicated, and that it was by his unswerving sincerity and supreme devotion that he won the respect and honour and admiration and love that surrounded him.

KNEW AS A MAN

He was a king that people at distant ends of the earth felt they knew as a man. They followed his daily life with an interest that would have been embarrassing to one who did not accept it as one of the obligations of royalty, but what they saw was comforting as well as stimulating. They saw a man in the midst of his family, with a home life as admirable as any to be found in all the land and so rare that it has become the object of envy. They saw a God-fearing man sincerely true to his Christian faith and finding in it the source and strength of his entire life.

The source and strength, some have wondered what it might be that inspired and sustained him, when in every day of his life there was the answer plain: he was a king who accepted his office as a trust from the eternal and omnipotent God, and he was a man who accepted in humble sincerity the obligations of a creature to his Creator.

You have known his life, you have known how as a young man, a keen athlete fond of outdoor life, with no thought of the crown ever to come to him, he had decided to give himself to the youth of his country, to make their interests his care and their well-being his care. You know how in pursuance of this intention he went to clubs and camps among rich and poor and destitute, until he got to know the problems of youth as a prince had never known them. This would have been admirable in any man, but you know in his case at what cost it had to be done, for nature had done one cruel thing to him, it had given him a defect of speech which has the effect of making one self-conscious and shy, and in order to perform the duty which he thought it his lot to undertake he set himself to overcome the defect and to conquer the qualities of temperament which it engendered. It may seem a small thing to speak of in connection with a life which was so full, but it is something which reveals to us that all-consuming sense of duty which was the guiding principle of his whole life. As the senior royal duke he might have chosen, for himself many a useful task which would have entailed no heavier demands

than the sitting at a desk for some hours a day, but instead he selected one which forced on him daily, painful, tedious exercises of speech and compelled him to mingle freely in crowds, which his natural inclination would have been to avoid. One who can do that has in him the authentic stuff of royalty.

HONOUR AND DUTY

Then there came the painful set of circumstances which called him to the throne, circumstances in which the very exercise of virtues which were his own would, and did, bring censure upon him, and drew on him the accusation of self-righteousness, and meanly attributed to him an effort to gain the favour of the vocally virtuous. He chose no easy road, but he chose the road of honour and of duty, and it is not only to his own credit but to the credit also of his subjects, to the credit of that fundamental good, and appreciation of good, which is inherent in human nature that that road was to be also the path of honour and of glory.

His reign was one beset with trials and anxieties. He saw his country plunged into war, and flaming destruction brought to thousands of the homes of his people. He saw the uncertainties of times when despair seized on nations, when thrones were (Contd. on back page, Col. 1)

HK Gets A Concession

Washington, 14. The United States Commerce Department today announced that it would allow American exporters to use Hongkong as a point to transship non-strategic materials to friendly countries in the Far East. The announcement said that "strict safeguards" would be enforced to prevent transshipments to Communist countries. In December, 1950, the Commerce Department banned all United States ships and aircraft from stopping anywhere in the world to transship materials which were destined for Communist China or East Europe. The ban included the port of Hongkong.—Reuter.

Winter Storm Brings Death, Destruction

Chicago, Feb. 14. A terrific winter storm with tornado winds, thunder and hail, has killed at least four persons and injured 65 others.

Striking last night, it has, in addition, caused severe property damage in four south-eastern States.

Three of the deaths occurred in Tennessee. Clifford Snell, 36, and his four-year-old son were killed when their house collapsed. Mrs. M. Dodson died in another house when the howling winds battered it. All the three victims were sleeping, and had no warning of the on-coming danger.

Storms lashed widespread sections of Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi. Its fringes extended to the Atlantic coast, where sections of Charleston and South Carolina were left without electricity for several hours.

The Red Cross has rushed emergency supplies to the hardest hit areas. Food kitchens have been established and temporary homes provided for the homeless. Numerous houses and school buildings were splintered in Alabama and more than 25 people were injured in that State.—United Press.

TO BURN CROPS

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 14. British paratroopers have ordered the local population of Kampung Belun, near the Thailand border, to burn their crops to prevent them falling into the hands of guerrillas. It was officially disclosed here tonight.—Reuter.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

AS A MARK OF RESPECT FOR HIS LATE MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI, ALL THEATRES IN HONG KONG & KOWLOON WILL NOT HOLD THEIR REGULAR MATINEE SHOWS. THE EVENING PERFORMANCES WILL BE AS USUAL.

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Announcement

As a mark of respect to the funeral of His late Majesty King George VI, there will be no matinee performance to-day.

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Gracie Back In Capri

Capri, Feb. 14. Gracie Field and her husband returned here tonight with six big suitcases after fleeing from their island of romance in a lovers' quarrel. "I will not tell anyone where we are going," the Lancashire housewife told the Associated Press. "How ever did you find out we were arriving now?" "I am sick and tired of all this," she declared, as she tried to dodge photographers and held a black scarf half-way over her face. "I won't say anything," she said.—Associated Press.

American Schoolboys Ape Nazis

Philadelphia, Feb. 14. The Board of Education today said some tension seemed to exist in the community around Olney High School, where a Hitler-type youth organization is said to be centered. The report said the tension may have prompted the "deplorable activities" of three or four adolescent boys involved in vandalism at the B'nai Israel Synagogue. The Synagogue was damaged by a hand-made fire bomb and three boys were arrested later. One of the boys disclosed the existence of the youth group. Walter Biddle Saul, President of the Board of Education, declined to comment on the reference to tension in the Olney community. He believed people would understand. The report said there was no evidence of a Nazi-activated band at the school, though some pupils were known to display swastika armbands in such places as locker rooms or hallways. It said Olney High School, where "these adolescent boys" attended school. Dr. Louis Hoyer, superintendent of public schools, directed school officials yesterday to join in a determined and emphatic programme to stop vandalism by school children throughout the city. He stressed that he referred to vandalism in general, saying the incidence of destruction of private and public property by school children was on the increase here.—United Press.

Japanese Treated As Whites

Oklahoma City, Feb. 14. The Attorney General ruled today that a citizen of Japan could not enrol at Oklahoma's Negro University. A student wrote to Governor Johnston Murray from Japan that he wanted to enrol at Langston University because he had become acquainted with some of the school's graduates in Tokyo. Fred Hanson, Oklahoma Assistant Attorney General, told the President of Langston, Mr. G. L. Harrison, that a Japanese was a white person under Oklahoma's segregation laws. The course he wanted to study was offered at a white institution then he could not enter Langston. Japanese are permitted to attend Oklahoma's white schools.—United Press.

FALSE ALARM

Seattle, Feb. 14. The British motorship Hendonhall reported that it encountered the Oregon Coast early today but radioed a few hours later that it would not need aid. "Do not require assistance. Will be under way in an hour," the ship's Master advised District Coast Guard Headquarters. The 6,381-ton ship is bound for England from Vancouver, British Columbia.—Associated Press.

BASIC ISSUE IN CHINA POLICY HAS STILL TO BE SETTLED

Criticism In Britain

London, Feb. 14. The interruption of the first foreign affairs debate of the New Year through the death of King George VI spared the British Conservative Government an embarrassing scene in the House of Commons.

The move by the Labour opposition to bring a personal vote of censure against the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, for failing to give adequate expression to the Government's policy regarding relations which China and the conflict in Korea was generally seen here as an ingenious move to force further disclosures about the recent Anglo-American talks in Washington.

The Government had averted a move to censure its foreign policy by a number of official statements made since Mr. Churchill and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, returned from Washington, that no fresh commitments regarding British policy in the Far East had been undertaken during the Anglo-American talks.

But it had not eliminated the suspicion in Labour circles that a "party concealed shift of emphasis in British policy had in fact taken place and that this might lead Britain deeper into war in Asia.

The debate is now adjourned, possibly for some weeks, and public attention has been diverted from foreign policy questions by the death of the Sovereign. The issue may not now be taken up again in the same form. But it will certainly have administered a warning both to the Government and possibly also in the United States, where Mr. Churchill's statements on British policy made on different sides of the Atlantic have been watched with attention. The basic issue, on which the events which have occurred recently have not yet given a decisive answer, is whether British public opinion will in any circumstances tolerate the use of sanctions against Communist China.

LABOUR CRITICISM

The issue which the British and United States Governments have recently been trying to face is the question of what to do should it prove impossible to secure an armistice in Korea and should Chinese aggression be renewed either in Korea or in South-East Asia. Whether or not he made any specific commitment, Mr. Churchill states that he did not, the sense of his discussions in Washington suggests that he agreed to the general notion of a policy of sanctions against China should the Peking Government launch a fresh large-scale offensive round its frontiers.

Criticism in Britain from the numerically stronger Labour Party is essentially directed against this general notion of the use of sanctions against China. While the former Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, and the right wing of the Labour Party might admit the usefulness of bombing Chinese bases in Manchuria, the left wing of the Party would not agree to any direct form of attack on Chinese territory.

Basically, Labour opinion is governed by dislike of the idea of launching Britain into an endless war on the Chinese mainland. The issues have not yet been crystallized to this extent in Parliament. But the Government still has to face the need to convince the country that any case can be made for direct action against China.

MAIN TASK

The implication of the recent unofficial foreign policy debate in the columns of the Press and in ordinary conversation is that the country would give that support to a war against any country, whether it be China or the Soviet Union, if this war were unmistakably forced upon it. A general war which developed out of any policy of sanctions which could be interpreted as a "preventive war" might forestall universal Parliamentary backing. Consequently, though the formal maintenance of bipartisan policy has been

achieved partly by design and partly by accident, the Government still has to handle something of the nature of a crisis of confidence. The main task of subsequent policy debates will be to demonstrate to the critics who have now become very vocal that British Far Eastern policy seeks above all to maintain peace on the borders of China.—Reuter.

Action On Jap Treaty Within Month

Washington, Feb. 14. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Tom Connally, today filed in the Senate resolutions on ratification of the Japanese peace treaty and the security treaties with Japan, Australia and New Zealand, and the Philippines.

The Committee had unanimously recommended ratification nearly two weeks ago, but the resolutions were not filed in the Senate until today.

They will now appear officially on the Senate's executive calendar for final Senate action but the date for calling them up has not been fixed. It was considered likely that they would not be called up until after action is completed on the bills for the statehood of Hawaii and Alaska. The best estimate was that it would be at least a month before ratification of the Japanese documents.—United Press.

Professor Is Suspended

Buenos Aires, Feb. 14. Professor Rafael Bieler, of Buenos Aires University, has been suspended from his post because he challenged a degree granted to Senor Angel Miel Asquia, leader of a group of deserters supporting President Peron. The suspension was announced last night by the board of the University's Law Faculty in a note to the President demanding the Professor's dismissal.

Senor Miel Asquia failed six months ago to pass an examination under the Professor but secured his degree last December through a special Board. The Professor, in a letter to the Press, called this "irregular."—Reuter.

Oil Experts Accused

Guatemala City, Feb. 14. The Guatemalan Government is claiming that five British oil technicians from British Honduras have violated Guatemala territory to investigate oil possibilities in the north-west of the country. The Government, which has issued statements on the alleged activities of the oil men to local newspapers, has not so far made any official protest. British Honduras adjoins Guatemala.—Reuter.

Thai Border Situation

London, Feb. 14. Foreign Office and Thai Embassy sources today denied any knowledge of a reported increase of tension on the Thai border.

It was said in well-informed circles, however, that the Thai Government had shown itself in the past to be very sensitive to any infiltration attempted by "Chinese Communist bandits" across the Thai border and that tension in this area was chronic.—France-Press.

Shepherd's May Be Restored

Cairo, Feb. 14. Joe Renson, Belgian director of the Egyptian Hotels Company and general manager of Shepherd's Hotel, said in an interview today: "Our greatest desire is to rebuild the famous Shepherd's Hotel."

"It has been going for 101 years and we hope it will be going 101 years hence." In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Mr. Renson went on to say that, although Egyptian Hotels ardently desired to rebuild Shepherd's, no definite decision could be taken until the Company knew what the attitude of the Egyptian Government would be. He and his fellow directors hoped to have a meeting with the Prime Minister, Aly Maher Pasha, in the near future to discuss the whole situation.—United Press.

Actress Cleared Of Contempt

Hollywood, Feb. 13. Actress Ann Stirling cleared herself with Superior Judge Jesse Frampton today of a contempt of court charge by paying a fine of \$50. She was cited for contempt earlier in the week for her failure to appear in court last Friday as a complaining witness at the trial of her former roommate, designer Yolande Elliott, accused by Miss Stirling of stealing a \$2,000 fur piece.—United Press.

POPE RECEIVES ARCHBISHOP

Vatican City, Feb. 14. The Pope today received in private audience Monsignor Gratano Pollio, Archbishop of Xifeng, China, who was expelled by the Communists after 16 years in Pontifical foreign missions. Mons. Pollio said, on his arrival in Rome early this week, that he had been tried 32 times by the Communist authorities and to his knowledge there were more than 83 Catholic ecclesiastics in Chinese Red hands.—United Press.

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AS THE STATE FUNERAL OF HIS LATE MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI IS TAKING PLACE TO-DAY—THERE WILL BE TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY AT

7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

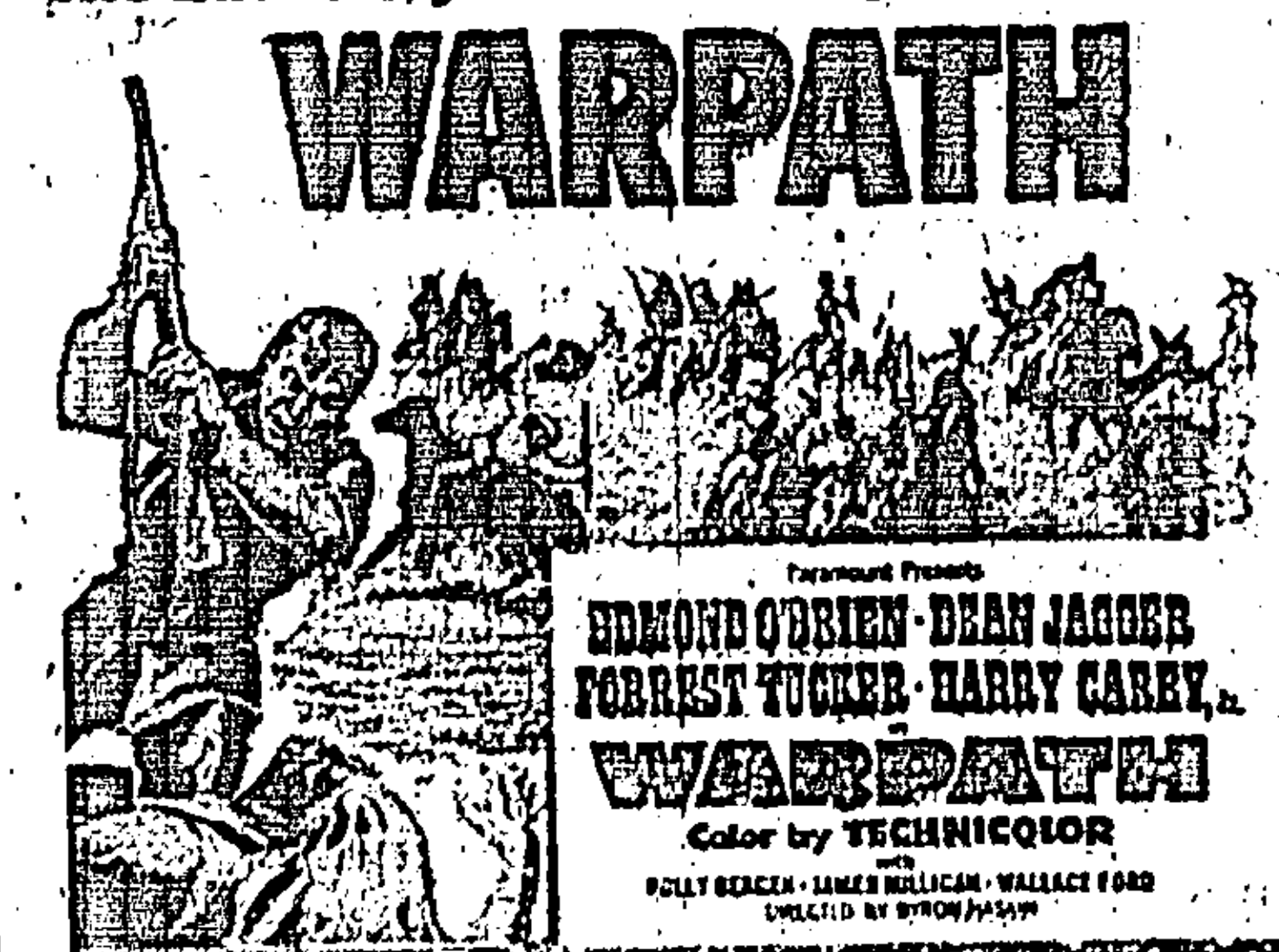


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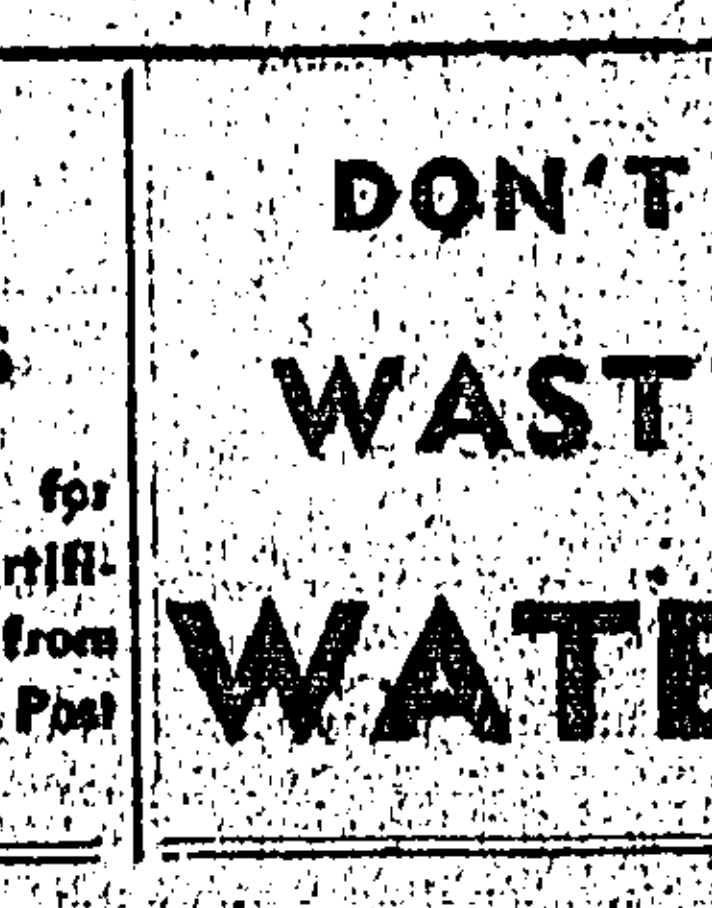
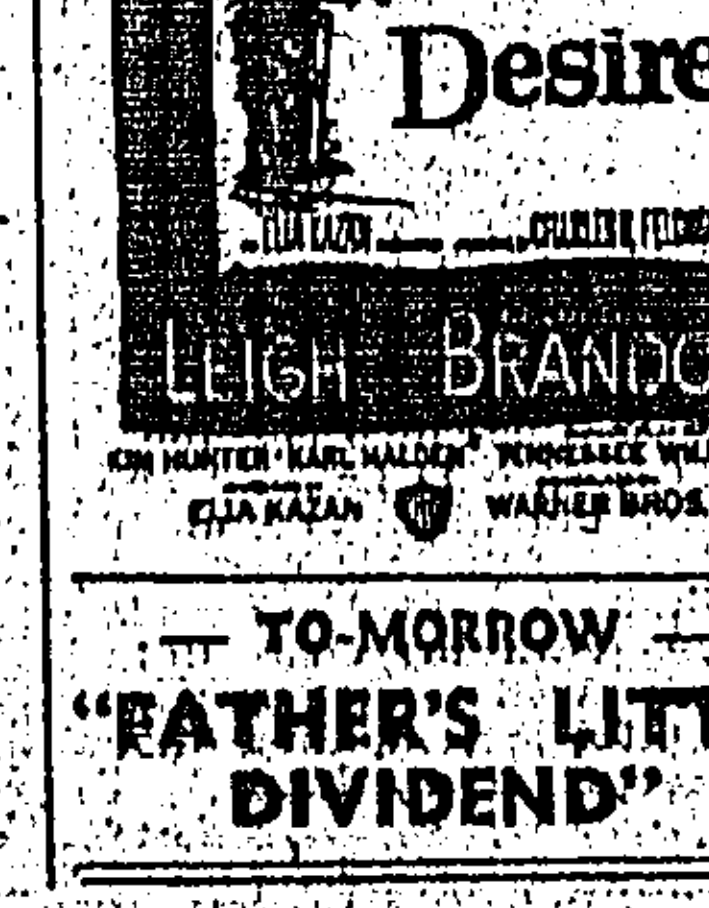
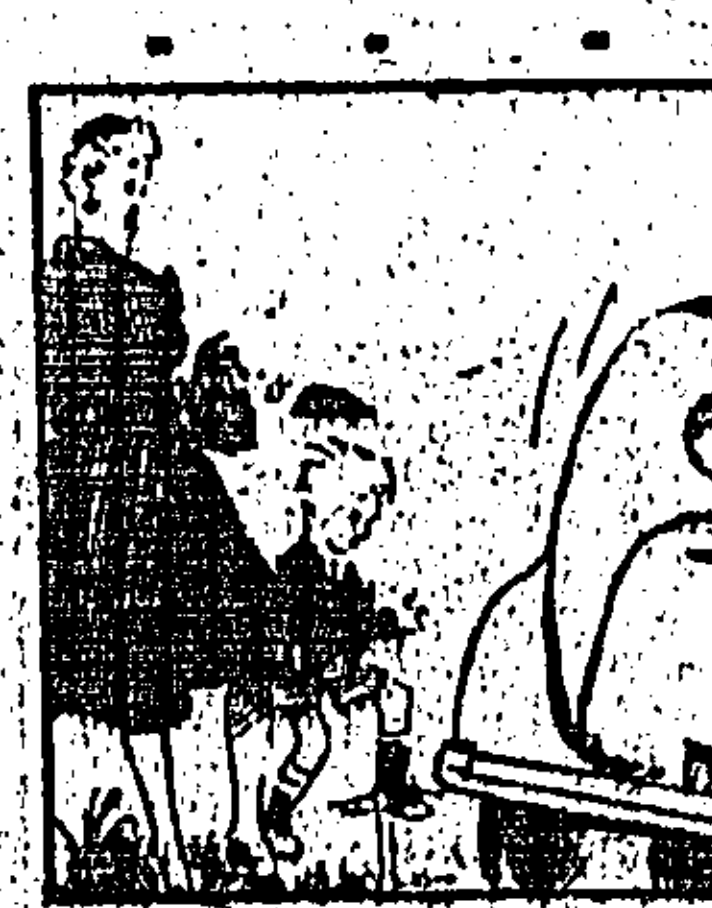


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Going To Vote By Bullock Cart



A village family near Calcutta goes to the polls by bullock cart to vote in the first elections to be held in India since independence.—Express Service.

Mass Burial Of Pacific War Victims

St. Louis, Feb. 14. A mass burial was held at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery today for 123 American service men, victims of a Japanese prisoner of war massacre in December, 1944.

The World War II massacre occurred on Palawan Island in the Philippines.

The bodies, which were not individually identified, were in 109 coffins interred in a grave-site 35 by 40 feet. More than 300 relatives from 40 States, the Philippines and Hawaii attended military services preceding the burial.

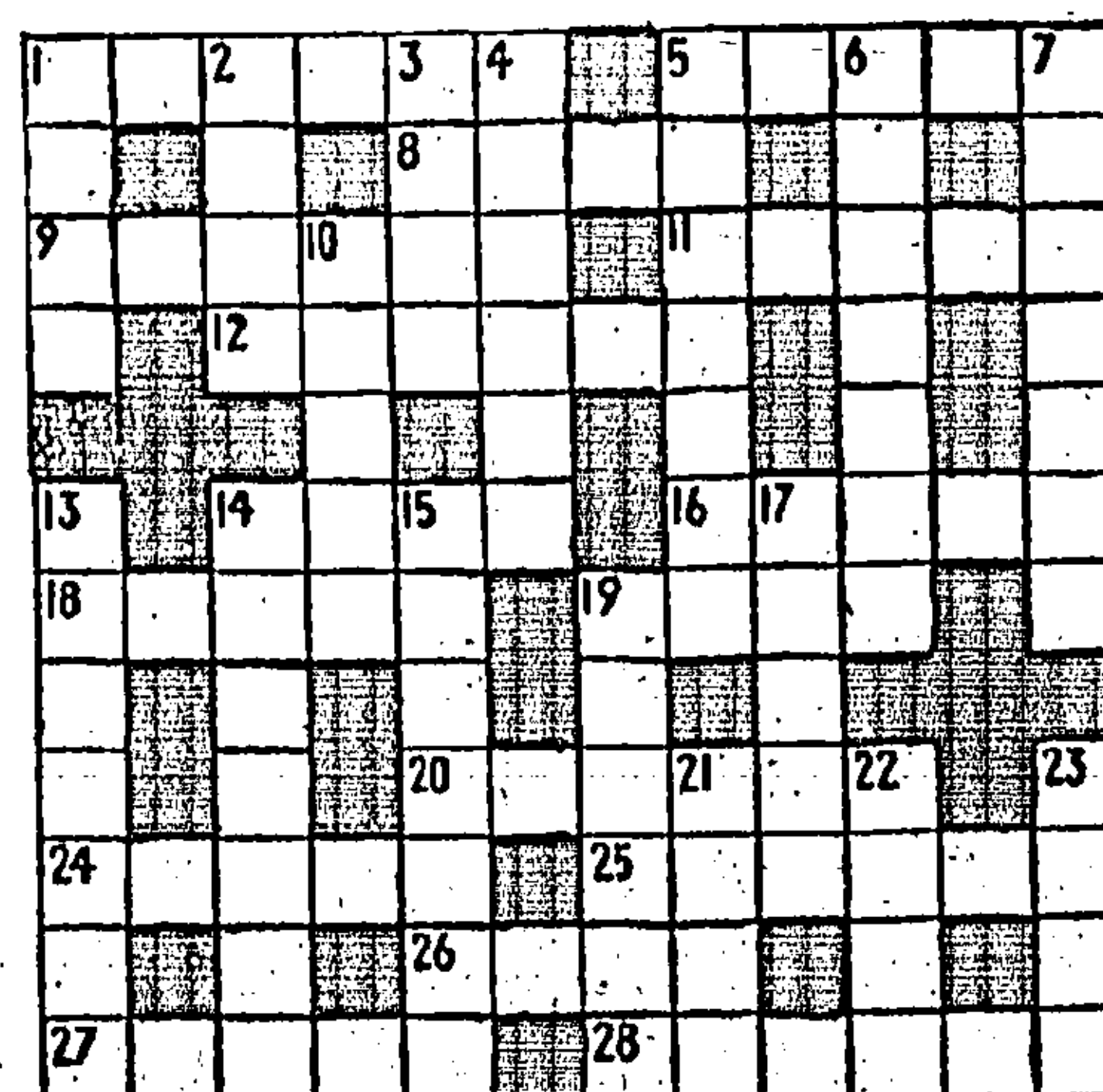
A cemetery spokesman said the 123 men were among 150 who were burned or shot by their Japanese guards at Puerto Princesa, Palawan, in an atrocity disclosed by a State Department report in 1945.

The report said that after a series of air raid alarms, prisoners were forced into tunnel shelters where guards ignited buckets of petrol. Prisoners who escaped from the flaming entrances were machine-gunned or bayoneted.—Associated Press.

Chaplain's New Post

London, Feb. 14. Lieutenant-Colonel the Reverend D. Lloyd Evans, Deputy Assistant Chaplain-General to the South-Western District for five years, leaves Taunton tomorrow for Hanover to become Chief Chaplain to the Armoured Division in Germany.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Deadly (4).
 - Contests of speed (5).
 - French boy's name (4).
 - Veto (6).
 - Bone (5).
 - Scanty (6).
 - Equal (4).
 - Attempt (3).
 - Friendship (5).
 - Faction (4).
 - Denudes (6).
 - Instrument (5).
 - Skilled persons (6).
 - Reply for use (4).
 - Topple (6).
 - Holy (6).

"Friendly Isles" In Mourning For King George

Sydney, Feb. 14.

The 45,000 subjects of Queen Salote in the escapist's paradise of Tonga are showing great interest in the fact that Britain is once again ruled by a Queen, the British Consul at Nuklefa, capital of the British protectorate 270 miles south of Honolulu, reported today in a cable to the United Press.

Queen Salote is the only woman in the British Commonwealth except Britain's three Queens who is entitled to call herself Queen.

Queen Salote is a regal Polynesian, towering 6 ft. 3 ins., who rules a happy kingdom as constitutional monarch.

Earlier this week Queen Salote said in a statement, "I sincerely share the sorrows of the British Commonwealth of Nations and Empire and friends throughout the world on the death of the Sovereign (King George VI)."

She proclaimed Friday as a day of mourning throughout her many islands, named the "Friendly Isles" by Captain Cook upon their discovery.

The 51-year-old monarch will attend a service of commemoration at St. Paul's Anglican church with members of her Royal Family, Ministers and prominent citizens while the Tongan Police band will provide the music.

TWO-MINUTE SILENCE

A special early Mass will also be said in the Roman Catholic church on Friday. Queen Salote has also prescribed a two minutes' silence at noon local time on Friday.

The British Consul reported that ever since the news of the King's death had reached Tonga, the place has been mourning with flags at half mast and with schools, offices and shops closed for half a day.

Tonga has a treaty of friendship and protection with Britain. It was signed in 1900. During the last war Tonga raised a volunteer force.—United Press.

REPORTS TERMED FANTASTIC

Washington, Feb. 14.

Official sources today categorically denied reports that the U.S. contemplated creation of the nucleus of an international army of the Pacific including American, British, Chinese, Nationalist, French and Philippine elements, with headquarters on Formosa.

The reports were entirely without foundation and were fantastic, the sources said.

It was added that such allegations constituted a distortion of American plans to implement the security pacts signed last September here and in San Francisco with the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia and Japan.

These pacts are to form the juridical basis of the Pacific area security system, it was stated.

But it was also well known that Britain, Australia and New Zealand would be agreed to participate in an international army including Chinese Nationalist and Japanese divisions. As for the idea of establishing an international army headquarters on Formosa, such reports were entirely untrue.—France-Press.

Panchen Lama's Movements

Kalampong, Feb. 14.

The Peking-sponsored Panchen Lama of Tibet, who left the Chinghai Province of China in December on his way to Lhasa, is expected to arrive at Lhasa on Feb. 28, the eve of the Tibetan New Year's Day.

It was reported here that the Panchen Lama reached Nagahula, in North-Eastern Tibet, last week on his 10 days' journey. His arrival in Peking in April of last year coincided with the presence there of three peace emissaries from the Panchen Lama, Tibet's temporal and spiritual leader.—Reuter.

Japanese Return

Vancouver, Feb. 14.

More than 2,000 Japanese living in Canada have returned to Vancouver, British Columbia, since a wartime ban on their residence on coastal areas was lifted. Most of them have opened small businesses.—Reuter.

France Faces Cabinet Crisis Over European Defence Community Vote Of Confidence Tomorrow

Paris, Feb. 14.

France was today on the edge of another Cabinet crisis after the Premier, M. Edgar Faure, had decided to stake the existence of his one-month-old Government on approval of his European Army policy.

After more than three days' debate, the French National Assembly adjourned today with M. Faure announcing that the vote on the European defence community would be a confidence issue.

The Assembly meets on Saturday afternoon to vote on a Government resolution confirming the general lines of the present French policy on the European Army.

The Socialists' National Executive will meet on Saturday morning.

Leading Socialists, such as M. Jules Moch, former Defence Minister, were adamant in their demand—which was rejected by the Government—that a final decision on German rearmament should be postponed until the United Nations Disarmament Committee had reported in June.

With the Gaullists and the Communists certain to vote against the Government, Parliamentary observers agreed that if the Executive confirmed the Socialists' opposition to the plan, M. Faure's Cabinet would fall.

Government quarters hoped that the imminent Lisbon conference and vital financial questions due to be discussed by Parliament might produce a last-minute decision from the Socialists to support the Government.

These quarters pointed out that no French Government had been defeated on a foreign affairs question since the war.—Reuter.

PRINCIPAL ELEMENTS
M. Faure today emphasised a balanced budget and foreign aid—such aid subordinated, however, to achievement of internal order—as the two principal elements in France's efforts to cope with her economic and financial difficulties.

M. Faure told the Finance Committee of the National Assembly that the Government had decided to stake its existence on realisation of these two requirements.

The Premier insisted on the necessity for a parliamentary vote on this financial programme before March 1.

The Premier spoke of the seriousness of the French deficit in the European Payments Union and recalled that the Government had decided to reduce imports by \$170,000,000 during the first half of 1952 as one means of combating France's shortage of foreign currencies.

He added, however, that a loan was expected from the U.S. Export-Import Bank for cotton imports.

M. Faure also mentioned possible measures for restricting credit in order to avoid speculation and for diverting investments into more desirable channels.—Reuter and France-Press.

Senator Suggests Snub Of Hungary

Washington, Feb. 14.

Chairman Tom Connally (Democrat-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today asked the Senate to go on record as favouring a diplomatic break with Hungary.

He told the Senate he was introducing the resolution because of the \$120,000 in fines levied against four American fliers who were forced down in Hungary last November.

"The trial of the fliers was simply an excuse to blackmail the U.S. and I regret to say that the American Government acquiesced in the bail and dutifully paid the blackmail," Senator Connally said.

Senator Connally said his resolution, even if passed by the Senate, would be only advisory to President Truman.

Senator Styles Bridges (Republican-New Hampshire), Republican floor leader, asked

INTERPRETER DESERTS

Berlin, Feb. 14.

M. Nicolai Joumoff, 60-year-old Russian-born interpreter with the French Trade Mission in West Berlin, has sought asylum with Soviet officials in East Berlin, the French authorities said here today.

Mission officials denied earlier reports that he had been acting as Deputy Chief of the Mission. They said that just before fleeing, he had been given notice of dismissal because of his "inefficiency and unbearable pro-Communist attitude."

They said that he could not give any secret information to the Soviet authorities "because there is nothing secret about our work."—Reuter.

Aid For Korea

New York, Feb. 14.

The United States has sent \$10,000,000 to the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency.

This is the first payment of an appropriation of about \$50,000,000 by Congress last November under the United States Mutual Security Act. America has pledged \$102,000,000 towards the work of the Agency in rebuilding Korea after the hostilities.—Reuter.

Sex Appeal A Menace?

London, Feb. 14. Britain's 700,000 mine workers decided today to ask the National Coal Board to suspend the recruitment of Italian labour for work in the nation's coal industry.

Sir William Lawther, President of the Mine Workers' Union, charged that the situation had been aggravated by Mr. Victor Raikes, Conservative Member of Parliament, who said that the miners were afraid of the Italians' "sex appeal."—Reuter.

PRESIDENT APPEALS TO PRESS

Washington, Feb. 11.

Asked whether he would be standing for re-election as President of the United States, President Truman today appealed to newsmen not to keep querying him about his intention.

President Truman said that the decision as to whether or not to run for President again in the November election was a difficult one.

Whenever he was ready to make an announcement about his intentions he would make it to correspondents and not through other channels such as visitors to the White House.

This was an indirect reference to the long series of statements made by White House visitors and Democratic leaders saying either that Mr. Truman would or would not run.

The Presidential Secretary, Joseph Short, said today Mr. Truman has not authorised anybody to make known his political plans.

On the Republican side, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon called on General Dwight Eisenhower to come home from Europe and launch a vigorous campaign for the Republican nomination before it is too late.

This was a change in viewpoint for the Eisenhower supporter. A month ago he thought Gen. Eisenhower could win the nomination without leaving Europe.—Reuter and Associated Press.

PROBING ATTACKS ON KOREA FRONT

Seoul, Feb. 15.

The Communists last night broke the quiet of the Korean battlelines with a 1,100-man attack that was shattered by a storm of Allied fire on the Eastern front.

It was the largest Communist attack in four weeks or more.

The Communists threw out feelers thrusts all along the 155-mile front, testing the strong Allied defences. About 200 Reds were in one raiding party that hit the Western sector of the front line.

The attack in the East rolled down Munsung Valley and washed up against Allied hill positions on both flanks, a field despatch said.

The Communists, believed to be Chinese, struck behind an artillery cover, but this advance preparation did no good. Allied mortar and artillery fire burst among the Reds.

The struggle raged for an hour. One Allied unit was almost surrounded. It hurled back the Reds without a casualty of its own.

Then the Reds began their retreat behind a smoke screen laid down by Communist guns. The smoke prevented an immediate Allied estimate of casualties.

On the Western front near Yonchon, which is only 24 miles northeast of the Panmunjom

truce conference site, a reinforced Red company fought for two hours. Communist small arms fire, artillery and mortars drove Allied troops out of their positions. Then the UN troops went back and found the Communists had retreated.

The Communists and Allies have followed this tactic of attack, withdrawal and reoccupying positions this week.

Another Red platoon attacked northwest of Yonchon. The Allies withdrew the point, then reoccupied the point. A third Red platoon probed southwest of Chorwon, farther north, but withdrew without contact.

In the air war a flight of 30 Communist jets tried to block Allied fighter-bombers on a rail mission. US Sabre jets chased off the Russian-built MIGs before they could fire a shot.

The Sabres claimed damage to one jet.

In bad weather, the Allies flew only 237 daytime sorties. Some 28 Red vehicles and 60 supply buildings were destroyed or damaged.—Associated Press.

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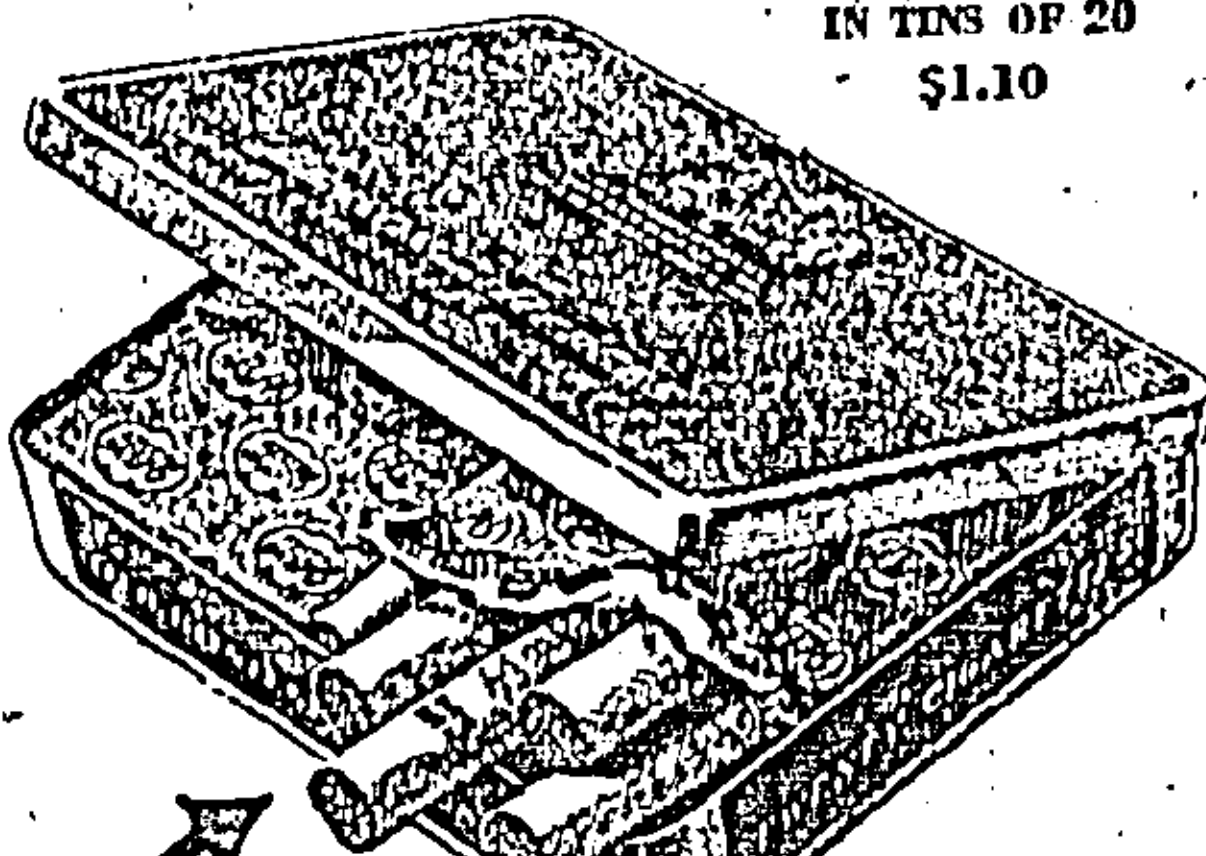
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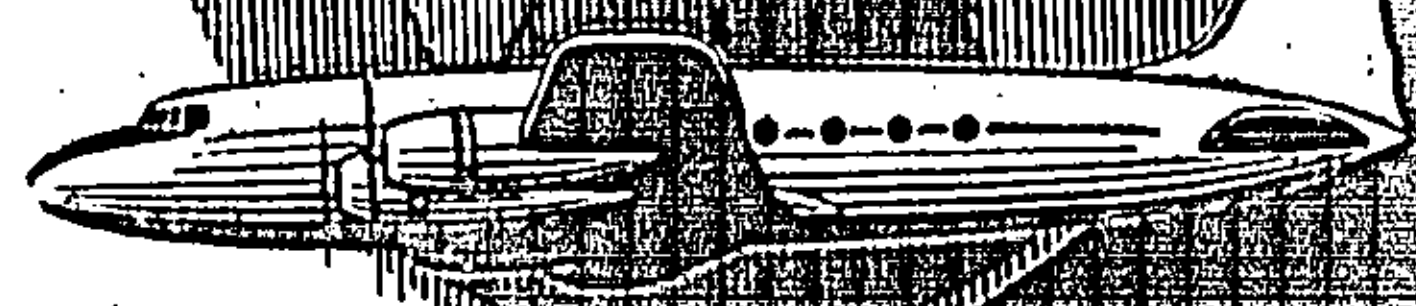
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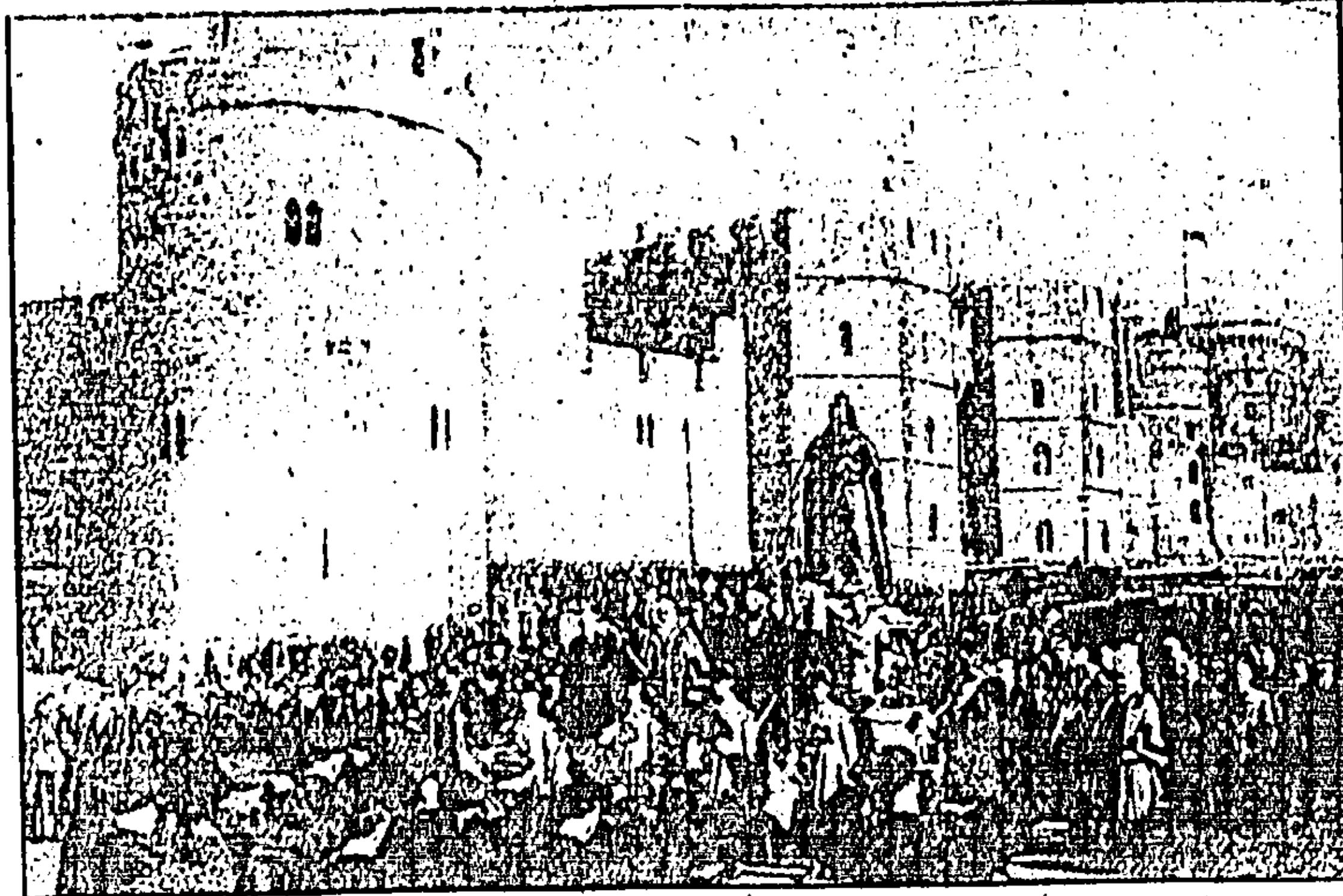
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WINDSOR, WHERE KINGS RETURN TO FINAL REST

Ten Centuries Of History

By JOANNE COOPER



View of Windsor Castle

Brave Example Set By King During The War

IN the dark hours of 1940, when the British Isles stood in imminent danger of invasion from across the unfriendly Channel, the sound of gunfire was often to be heard from the gardens of Buckingham Palace.

For there, behind the tall wall, King George VI was training with Tommy-gun and rifle under the skilled eye of a member of the Brigade of Guards. In a very short time he had become a crack shot.

And the Queen, ever beside him during the trying war years and since, practised to become an excellent shot with a revolver she kept in her sitting-room.

At one time a parachute kidnap attempt on the King, the Queen or their daughters was feared. From then on the King travelled everywhere with a revolver, fully prepared to shoot his way out of any tight corner. That anecdote, selected at random from many hundreds about the late King as leader and inspiration of an Empire at war, is characteristic of the courage and devotion to duty with which he faced the situation.

From the day war was declared until the day of final and utter victory King George VI would be excluded from none of the dangers, duties, or dramas faced by his people.

A Precedent

His participation in the activities of war started, indeed, before we joined the hostilities hunched by Hitler's attack on Poland.

On September 2, 1939, the day before Mr Chamberlain's broadcast to the nation, King George drove to 10, Downing Street for a talk with the Prime Minister, and to sign the Order in Council completing the mobilisation of the Army and the Royal Air Force.

That visit set the character for many of the other wartime visits he was to make. For it created a precedent of informality and unorthodoxy. It was the first time in history that a King of England had travelled to Downing Street for other than social reasons.

Almost as soon as our country was at war King George entered upon the arduous round of duties that was to increase the great devotion he had already won from his subjects.

In December 1939 he was making an all-night train journey to Plymouth to visit the Navy and to meet officers and men of the Fleet's mine-sweepers and anti-submarine trawlers.

With The Army

IN January 1940 he was off on an 80-mile tour of the Army's Southern Command, walking over frost-surfaced roads, through a forest, up and down line after line of battle-dressed men.

The next month he covered 100 miles visiting troops scattered through Dorset and Devon, casually chatting with officers and men. He also, on this trip, visited a big aircraft factory, where his close questioning of technicians and workers showed him to be a practical flying man.

As one mechanic said later: "His Majesty knows his stuff all right. Some of his questions made me put my thinking-cap on."

He also showed himself to be a soldier and an officer with keen concern for the welfare of his men.

A colonel that day commented: "The King knows a lot about soldiering. He talks our language."

During the ensuing months there were more frequent visits: to the Macris, to the heroes of Dunkirk, to training camps, to the Marines, to the Air Force and the Navy.

In July 1940, during a day with the Navy at Portsmouth, an air-raid warning sounded. The King was led into a raid shelter, where he lit a cigarette and calmly suggested that his tour should continue at once. It did.

In The Blitz

ON another occasion, in August 1940, the King and Queen driving from Buckingham Palace to start an all-night train journey to visit the Army in the North, carried calmly on through a London raid. Asked if they wanted to halt, to delay the train's departure, the King at once decided: "No. We carry on."

Later that year, at the height of the London blitz, the King, with the Queen as usual by his side, visited the worst-hit areas of London and stopped to talk with raid victims in hospital beds. They were informal, hardly planned excursions, and often the royal car would be held up in London traffic jams while cheering crowds gathered on the pavements.

In November 1940, King George dropped in—no other phrase would describe his visit quite as aptly—on an R.A.F. bomber station. He arrived just after midnight, in time to hear air-crews get their briefing for raids on Germany. And he stayed to see the crew return, helping the intelligence officers with questions about raids on Berlin and Cologne.

When the station warrant officer said the sergeants would be honoured if the King would have a drink in their mess he readily replied: "I'd love to." He then drank good luck to them on their missions in whisky and soda.

In August 1941 King George spent three memorable days with the Home Fleet in Northern Waters. Again he had created a precedent by being

the first King of England to join his Fleet by plane.

In April 1942 he created another precedent. He was the first British Sovereign to decorate a territory by awarding the George Cross—his own idea—to the brave island of Malta.

The following month he was watching a mock live-ammunition battle in the Southern Command. Grenades and mines exploded a few yards from him, and bullets whined overhead. Hardly a week passed without the King and Queen making some unannounced visit to an officers' club, an Army or Air Force camp, or a bomb-stricken area.

In August he had bravely borne the tragic news of the death of his brother, the Duke of Kent, when the flying-boat taking him to Iceland on R.A.F. duties crashed in Northern Scotland.

Then in June 1943, the King, ever a cup of coffee with Mr Churchill, expressed the wish to visit his and the Allied Armies in North Africa. Again a precedent was created—this was to be the first flight abroad ever made by a King of England.

It began in great secrecy, the King even adopting an incognito for marking his baggage. He chose the name of his Guardsman balmah—T. Jernam.

On this 6,000-mile, 14-day tour he visited Malta, North Africa, and Palestine.

North Africa

HE arrived in Tripoli in the uniform of a Field-Marshal, the sleeves of his buff-jacket rolled to the elbow in Eighth Army style.

In the Western Desert, where he visited almen, he travelled for miles in the hood of his car, careless of the broiling sun-rays.

Next March he struck another informal, democratic, and popular note. He called a Canadian officer, Major Paul Triquet, to Buckingham Palace to invest him with the V.C. for determined leadership and example in Italy.

Major Triquet arrived at the Palace in the battle-dress he had worn to fly to London, was granted a private audience, duly invested, then led to the fireplace for a ten-minute informal chat.

AFTER the State funeral procession in London today, the remains of King George VI are to be taken from the capital to Windsor for burial in St George's Chapel.

The borough of Windsor has had a long association with English royalty, reaching back ten centuries. And since William the Conqueror, Windsor Castle has been the chief residence of the kings and queens of England. Its history is the history of the country since that time.

There are two Windsors, the old village of Wyndlesore, where Saxon kings probably had a palace, and where Edward the Confessor held court, and the new town which gathered about the Castle for protection.

Edward the Confessor granted the site to the Abbot of Westminster, but when the Conqueror visited the district he was so struck with the beauty about him and the strategic value of the site for military purposes that he revoked the Confessor's grant and gave the Abbot some Essex property in exchange.

Where the present Castle stands, on the west bank of the Thames, about 21 miles west of London, William erected a fortress, of which no description now remains, but it probably resembled other Norman strongholds which were then being put up. In the Domesday Book, finished in 1086, the Castle is mentioned as having a half-hill of land—parcel of the Manor of Clewer—but Norman William's love of the chase caused him to appropriate miles of the surrounding forest land, where roamed the wolf, the deer and the wild boar.

In May 1944 King George was paying another visit to the Fleet in Northern Waters, this time to wish them God-speed before they sailed on Second Front operations.

In the same month he spent a day with Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, then Commander of Britain's invasion armies. Over lunch they discussed the latest D-Day plans.

Carried on by some inspiring momentum, the King was off next month for a 12-day tour of the Allied front in Italy.

In September, he and the Queen were visiting Edinburgh.

Too Modest

AND there were social activities too, like visits to theatres, all carried out with the same devotion to duty and to his people, with the same seeming tirelessness and the same love of informality.

There was, for example, the night in January 1940, when King George and his Queen arrived unannounced at a performance of "Shepherd's Pie." The King requested that the National Anthem should not be played.

But the public refused to allow such modesty. They rose spontaneously to their feet, and sang lustily, with the orchestra joining in.

For the public knew so well the services the King, their dearly beloved King, had performed on their behalf, not sparing his health or his time. At Westminster in May 1945, public feeling was proudly summed up by Mr Churchill when, delivering the Address of Congratulation on the Victory in Europe, he said of King George VI:

"He is well-beloved because of his courage, of his simple way of living, and of his tireless devotion to duty." And the whole free world applauded.

the wrought iron grills which surrounded the tomb.

The next sovereign buried here was Henry VIII, who directed that his body should be laid beside that of Jane Seymour in a magnificent tomb, but this was never completed. Charles I was also buried here without service in 1649.

The last Sovereign laid to rest in St. George's Chapel was George V, whose funeral took place on January 28, 1936.

Within its ancient walls of grey Colsewood stone are the dark, canopied open stalls of the Knights of the Garter, each with the banner, sword and helmet of its knightly occupant hanging above it.

STATE ROOMS

CHARLES II completed the so-called Star Building, named from the representation of the star of the Order of the Garter on the north front. Here the State apartments are situated. They include the throne room, St George's Hall, where meetings of the Order of the Garter are held, the audience and presence chambers and the grand reception room.

A notable building at Windsor, adjacent to St George's Chapel, is the Albert Memorial, raised to the memory of Queen Victoria's Prince Consort. It is a building of indescribable beauty. It was originally intended to be the tomb of Cardinal Wolsey, who had begged it from Henry VIII, but the building never came to pass.

The black marble sarcophagus was eventually removed to St Paul's Cathedral to be used in Lord Nelson's tomb.

The Curfew Tower, with walls twelve and a half feet thick, is the wildest and oddest part of the Castle. It was built in the 13th century by Henry III. A large gun in a loophole was left by Oliver Cromwell.

Tradition will always associate the Curfew Tower with the reign of Henry VIII and the famed and ghostly figure of Herne the Hunter, who roamed the nearby forest and raised terror in the hearts of the people. He was imprisoned in the Tower, but mysteriously escaped, supposedly through a trap door in the floor. He hung himself on a great oak in the park.

FIRST COURT

IN 1100, Henry I made additions to the Castle, which included a chapel. Ten years later the nobles were entertained at a Whitsunday feast—the first time a court was held at the Royal residence.

At dawn, on a June morning in 1215, a cavalcade of barons rode out from the ancient settlement of Staines and went to a strip of meadow beside the Thames, called Runnymede. Fearing treachery, they had returned to Windsor, and he rode also to Runnymede. Here the infuriated sovereign unwillingly put his name to Magna Carta, the great charter of English liberty.

Henry II made several improvements at the Castle, while his son, Edward I, declared the place a free borough and it had Parliamentary representation.

It was in the reign of Edward III that the Order of the Garter was founded, and St George's Chapel was dedicated to the patron saint. The poet, Geoffrey Chaucer, was a clerk, engaged in its building.

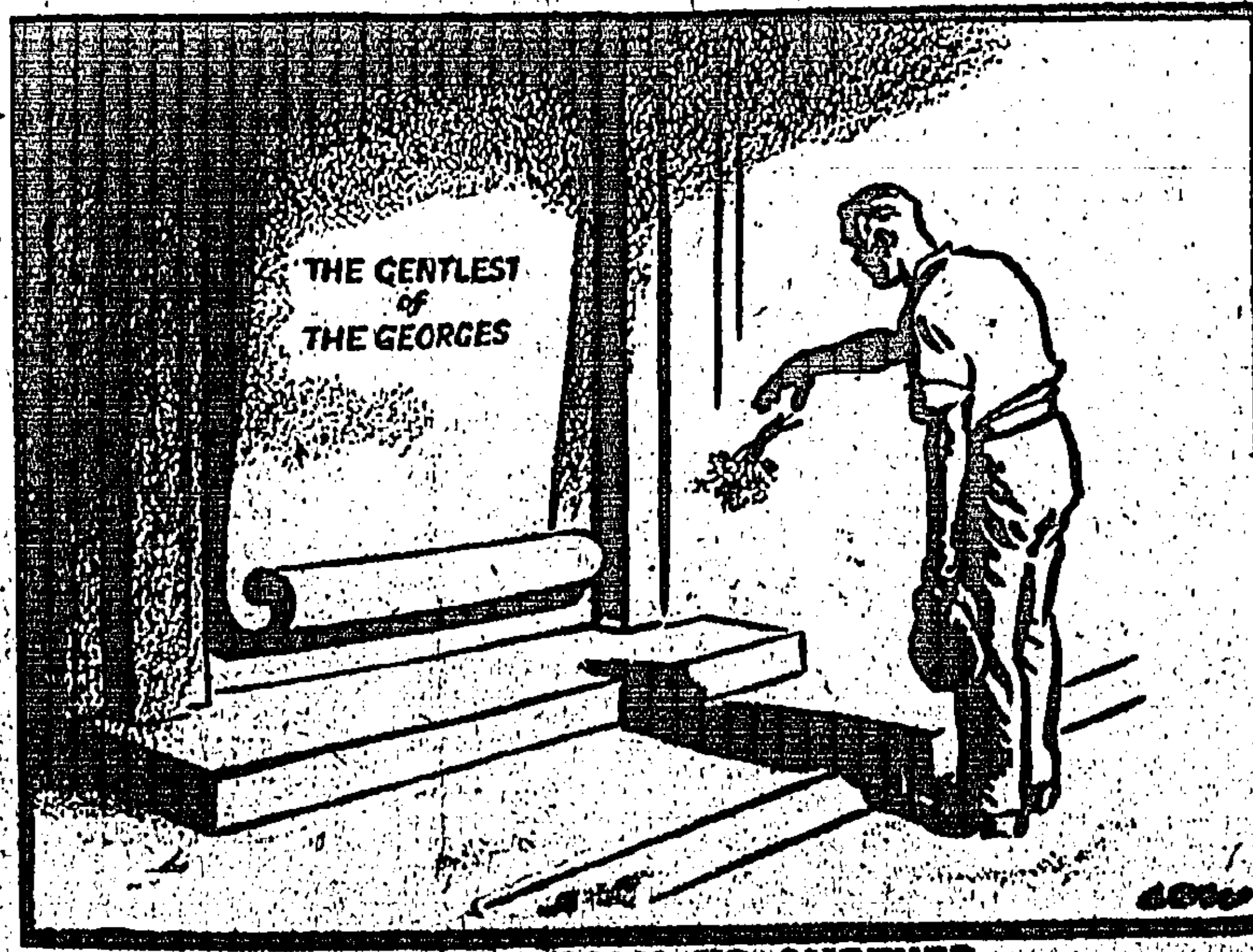
This early chapel was pulled down almost completely by Edward IV, in whose reign St George's Chapel as it now stands was begun. It ranks next to Westminster Abbey as a royal mausoleum, though no king was buried there before Edward IV who left instructions in his will that a splendid tomb was to be erected with an effigy of himself in silver. Nothing remains of this, however, except part of the

ROUND TOWER

THE Round Tower is another notable landmark at Windsor, because on its flag-turret, the Union Jack of the Royal Standard is hoisted according as the Sovereign is absent or in residence.

From Windsor, across the Thames, one sees the misty buildings of Eton College, founded by Henry VI, and a few miles in any direction will bring the wayfarer to some historic neighbourhood. No foot of land but could tell its story of pageantry, romance and great traditions. As in these historic and lovely surroundings that another great and beloved British monarch will today be laid finally to rest in silver. Nothing remains of near many of his noble and illustrious predecessors.

LOW'S TRIBUTE



FROM ONE MAN TO ANOTHER

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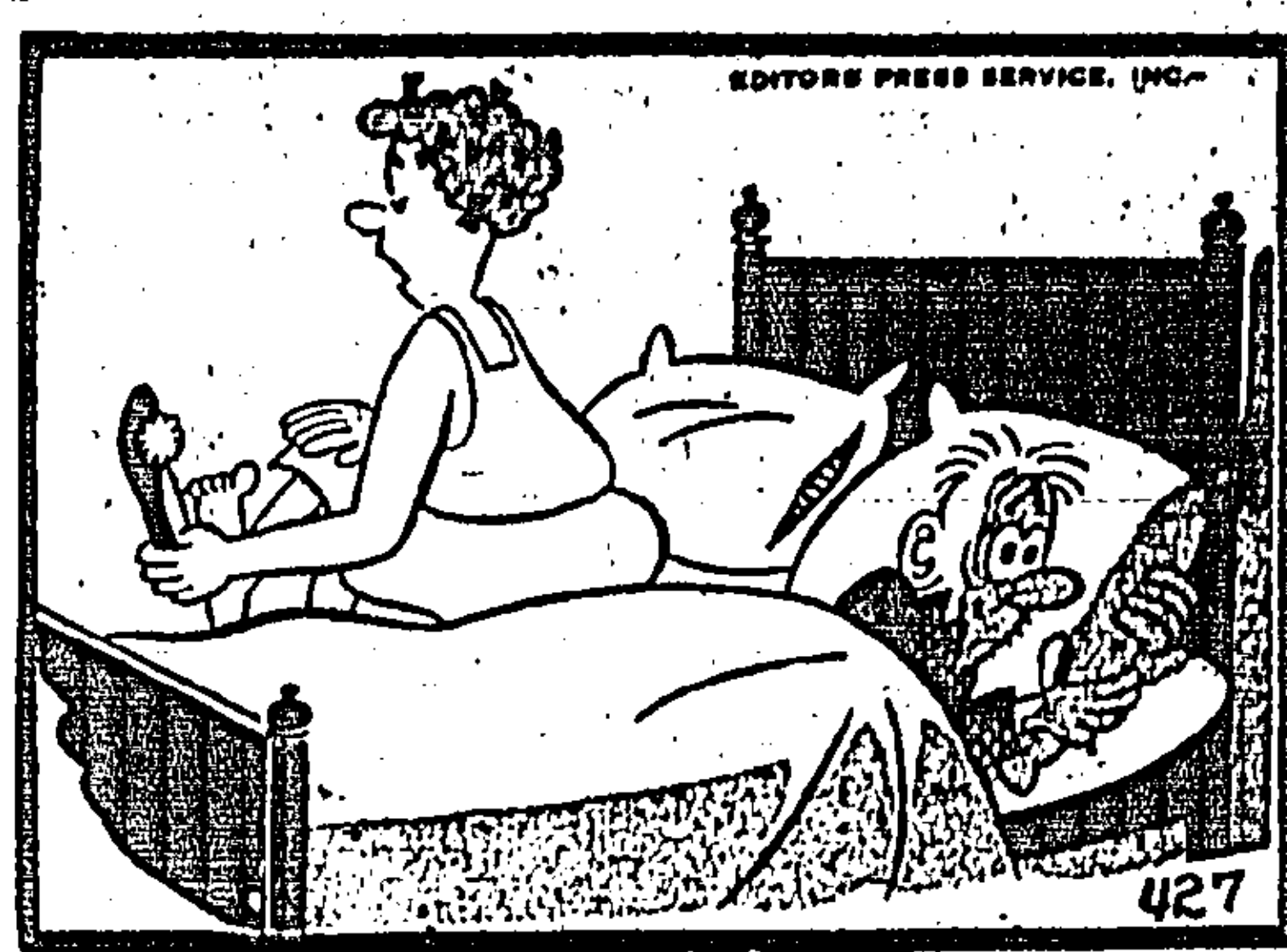
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• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

C. SUET, ESQ., is at work on a new road-crossing scheme. Pedestrians who cannot get across by a zebra crossing will be directed to a camel crossing.

This crossing will have tiny humps for camels to stand on, while the traffic passes in between two humps.

A system of blue and green lights, reflected in oval mirrors, will flash in Morse, instructions issued by radio from an underground traffic post. At alternative leopard crossings, with black spots to mark a pedestrian footway, uncontrolled red and pink lights will indicate to the crossing instructions. The intervals during which the road may be crossed when the adjacent heringbone crossing is closed. By setting up one-way pedestrian crossings, Suet hopes to keep nearly everybody on the far side of the road.

Chorus: Thus avoiding congestion.

The leopard crossing

A bit of and Turret Lights

Decorative for Turret Lights

To display Turret Lights

Holveston-road crossing, showing how it works.

Tomorrow—A typical scene: Agnes Marrowfat crosses the road.

In passing

A DRAMATIC critic, commenting on the hysterical fuss about an American musical play, says that a new Broadway or a new discovery opera by Mozart would not arouse one-thousandth part of this excitement. I sincerely hope it wouldn't. Not even if the musical had to be played by the entire Cabinet after the manner of the conductor by Miss Betty Grable.

To put it more reasonably, no English musical play would be treated like this, not because the show wouldn't be as good, but because we are still clumsy novices at the game of over-production, mass hypnotism. May we remain so.

"Catch!"

"He was so strong that he could

pick up a pony and carry it

round the yard, says my paper.

Then he and I understood each

other. I once picked up a horse on

the Quai de Limoges in Saumur and

threw it right across the Loire. It

was caught by my brother at the

corner of a street in the Faubourg

des Poins. There was no particular

reason for me to go on like that.

The mayor said: "People who want

to show off should refrain from

throwing horses about." So I threw

it around my brother, who went long

ing. The mayor landed in a heap of

refuse. "If I'd been a horse this

refuse would have happened," he said.

He was right. I'd been a horse this

refuse would have happened. But all

that was long ago.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BORN today, you are a combination of rather conflicting characteristics. You have musical talents, are interested in science, are inventive and ingenious, especially in mechanical matters. Yet, you are inclined to be intellectually lazy and will not exert yourself unless prompted by someone you respect or love. Curb this tendency or it can defeat your best interests. The self-discipline you enjoy the luxuries of life. Good food and drink and clothing, indulgences that need to be checked. For you will expend your efforts to secure these things rather than to develop your intellectual talents and then wonder why you don't reach success.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A fine time for a serious family conference or for making important decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you can stop worrying about matters beyond your control, you will be much happier.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Make sure that financial expenditures are necessary before committing yourself to them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—The renewal of old-time friendships will bring great happiness.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make up a bundle of outgrown clothing for those who are in need. You can find it a virtue.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A fine time to pay a social call to those you have neglected.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Nervous tensions can prove disastrous to the success of a project. Relax and you'll accomplish more.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Make a decision today if you wish, but act upon it at some future date. Give time for thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be prepared to make a quick change in plans. If previously made arrangements go astray.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Study and read. You can broaden your outlook on life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Don't act hastily on anything just now. Take time for a second look.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—If things appear difficult, call upon your store of tact to see you through.

What is the name of Rex's sister?

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. L. MUSANTE

Black, 6 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.

Write to play mate in two.

Solution in yesterday's

problem:

1. B-K5, any; 2. R-B, or K

moves.

(Solution on Page 10)

DUMB-BELLS

I WOULD LOVE TO SEE THE HORSE SHOW, I'M A LOVER OF HORSEFLESH, YOU KNOW.

REALLY I NEVER COULD EAT THE HORSEFLESH STUFF MYSELF.

A New York man temporarily lost his voice after his first plane flight. How much would it cost to take the good wife up?

Over 5,000,000 pairs of glasses are sold every year in America. Are sold every year. And still we can't see why a lot

Police arrested a man for giving his wife a shiner. She'll be her own perfect eye witness.

Statistics, as well as figures, show that the average woman eats less than the average man.

A Texas woman of 30 married a boy of 19—and in just 11 years she'll insist they're the same age.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 16th February, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)
There are 9 races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.
Through Tickets (9 Races — \$10.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasury, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 18th February, 1952.
Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.
THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:
5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Towers. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.
The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

PEARCE MEMORIAL SWEEP, 1952

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

THE BRANCH OFFICE

382 Nathan Road — Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. on 15th February, 1952.

5 D'Aguiar Street — Hongkong, at 5.00 p.m. on 15th February, 1952.

THE TREASURERS' OFFICE

Telephone House, at 6.00 p.m. on 15th February, 1952.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall, at the Race Course, at 12.00 Noon on Saturday, 16th February, 1952.

By Order,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

1952

22nd, 26th and 29th March

and

Hong Kong Derby—31st May

1952

Draft Programmes and

Entry Forms for the above

may be obtained at the

Secretary's Office, Telephone

House, the Club House,

Happy Valley and the Stables,

Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close to the

Secretary, Telephone House,

1st floor, at NOON on Tues-

day, 19th February, 1952.

Please enclose entry form

in the green envelope, pro-

vided.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep

on the

Pearce Memorial Cup

Saturday, 16th Feb. 1952.

Tickets in the above at

\$2.00 each may be obtained

at the Treasurers' Comptroller

Office, 1st Floor, Telephone

House, and at the Club's

Branch Offices

situated at—

5 D'Aguiar Street,

Hong Kong

or

382 Nathan Road,

Kowloon

Over 2,000,000 tickets

sold to date.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

WHY NOT A TRIANGULAR TEST MATCH SERIES IN ENGLAND IN 1953?

Says PETER DITTON

Test match cricket these days is a laborious business. With four, five and six days being devoted to each game, both batsmen and bowlers are encouraged to develop a negative approach to their respective duties.

The consequence is that unless the wicket is "sporting," that is to say, gives the bowlers an advantage, a definite result is hard to obtain. Witness for example the series just ended between India and the MCC.

As we all know, wickets throughout the world have been getting better and better since the turn of the century. This has been due to the introduction of more scientific methods of preparation.

But as wickets have become better, so has it become necessary to lengthen the duration of Test matches. The initiative has been taken away from the batsman and handed over to the batsman.

EVEN ENCOURAGED

This state of affairs has been tolerated, in fact even encouraged, for a long time now. Five-day Test matches bring in more money than those of only three days' duration. Similarly, most members of the public prefer to see a good innings, with the ball flying to all parts of the ground, than they do to see wickets tumbling.

But current indications are that the pendulum is starting on its backward swing. Critics and public alike have been unanimous in their recent condemnations of slow batsmanship—despite the good wickets. And so serious has been the insistence upon it, that return to more equal terms between batsman and bowler that the Nottingham authorities have even ordered their famous "feather-bed" wicket at Trent Bridge to be relaid.

This action, should not only be commended, it should be copied by other cricket grounds throughout the world. The public are tired of paying to see matches which do not produce definite results. The time has come to give the bowler a fair chance; not to make him dependent upon the weather for a chance to tie the batsman up.

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club selections for cricket and rugby matches this week-end:

CRICKET

Army "A" v KCC at Cox's Road on Saturday, commencing at 1.45 p.m.—Sally, Major Nicholson, Major Deighton, Major Pearson, Capt. Haverfield, Capt. Campbell, Lt. Buckley, Lt. Graveston, Lt. Goodge, Lt. Farmer, Wright and Gnr. Action. 12th man: Simpson. Scorer: J.U. Hall. Score: BSM, Shipley.

Army "B" v Craigswater at Sookunpo on Saturday, commencing at 1.45 p.m.—Capt. Ferris, Capt. Grant, Capt. Lemon, Capt. Allix, Capt. Hardingham, Lt. Huckle, Lt. Stiles-Martin, BSM Richardson, BSM French and Pte. Dunkley. 12th man: Lt. Maxwell. Umpire: Gnr. Eyre. Scorer: Mrs. T.C.M. Grant.

Hongkong Cricket Club "Optimists" v Royal Air Force at Chater Road on Sunday at 1.45 p.m.—N.E. Leonard, Capt. G.C.T. Newey, G.H.P. Pritchard, H.R.O. Hubble, P.J. Mahon, I. Strachan, H.B. New, F. van Oorde, F. Thorpe, K. Mills.

Indian Recreation Club 1st XI v Club de Hecelo at Sookunpo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—A. Sun, John, A.R. Abbas, A.H. Madar, A.R. Kitchell, A.M. Omar, I.M. Omar, B. Khand, P. Arcutell, A.H. Hamed, A.K. Lemai and S.A. Lemai. Umpire: G.M. Butt. Scorer: Adam Khan.

Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI v Club de Hecelo at King's Park on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—S.E.M. Hux, A.D. Ebrahim, R.A. Bux, S.K. Arby, P.R. Razi, J. Bullock, T. D. Bradman, R.P. Dabber, T. Caprice, S.F. Shroff, M. Singh, R.H. Greenfield, K.V. Tam, 12th man: A.H. Pinner.

Craigswater Cricket Club v Army "B" at Sookunpo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—G.D. Hux, R.A. Bux, S.K. Arby, P.R. Razi, J. Bullock, T. D. Bradman, R.P. Dabber, T. Caprice, S.F. Shroff, M. Singh, R.H. Greenfield, K.V. Tam, 12th man: A.H. Pinner.

RAF XI v HKCC "Optimists" at Chater Road on Sunday at 1.45 p.m.—G.D. Hux, R.A. Bux, S.K. Arby, P.R. Razi, J. Bullock, T. D. Bradman, R.P. Dabber, T. Caprice, S.F. Shroff, M. Singh, R.H. Greenfield, K.V. Tam, 12th man: A.H. Pinner.

RAF XI v King George VI School at Happy Valley on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—S.E.M. Hux, A.D. Ebrahim, R.A. Bux, S.K. Arby, P.R. Razi, J. Bullock, T. D. Bradman, R.P. Dabber, T. Caprice, S.F. Shroff, M. Singh, R.H. Greenfield, K.V. Tam, 12th man: A.H. Pinner.

Club XI v Army on the Club Ground at Happy Valley on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—S.E.M. Hux, A.D. Ebrahim, R.A. Bux, S.K. Arby, P.R. Razi, J. Bullock, T. D. Bradman, R.P. Dabber, T. Caprice, S.F. Shroff, M. Singh, R.H. Greenfield, K.V. Tam, 12th man: A.H. Pinner.

With less artificial preparation of wickets it should be possible for any game, including a Test match, to be concluded in three days.

ANGRY CRICKETERS

I can at once hear angry cries at this suggestion of reverting to three-day Test matches. English County Secretaries in particular would be quick to point out that a two-day reduction would cut down their share of profits at the end of the tour.

But this, I think, is where I should introduce a suggestion made recently in Australia by John Goddard, the West Indies Captain. He advocated that England, the West Indies and Australia should meet in a combined Test series, a return to the

Stan Musial Signs At Last Year's Figure

St Louis, Feb. 14.

In a dramatic open bargaining session with the press looking on, Cardinal owner Fred Saigh laid a blank contract before Stan Musial on Thursday and the National League Batting Champion signed at his last year's figure of \$75,000 plus.

Musial, arriving a half hour late for his appointment with Saigh to talk over his 1952 salary, was surprised by Saigh's action at first but quickly said he would "sign for what I got last year."

Press and radio men were waiting in Saigh's office when Musial arrived. Saigh explained to Musial that the open session might have come as a surprise but added: "I thought our relations have been so good over the years that I lay before you the contract with my signature to have you fill it out the way a good business man would."

CEILING FORMULA

Only two days ago Musial walked out of Saigh's office with a \$20,000 cheque for a raise last year which had been held up by the Wage Stabilisation Board until it could perfect a formula for baseball clubs' payroll ceilings.

The contract called for \$75,000 a year plus a \$5,000 bonus at the end of the season. Musial, the highest paid baseball player in the National League—if not the majors.—Associated Press.

experiment of 1912 when South Africa and England both sent teams to England.

If Test matches were reduced to three days it would be quite easy to fix up another Triangular series. In this way the demands of overseas countries for increased opportunities to play in England could be met.

Each summer two Commonwealth teams could be sent. This would mean a Test series once every three years for Australia, South Africa, India, Pakistan, New Zealand and the West Indies, instead of, in some cases, a wait of five or even six years.

Six three-day Test matches would mean that English Test cricketers would be away from their club sides for not more than eighteen days in the season. This compares favourably with the present system whereby in a full five match, five-day series they are away nearly a third of the summer.

MORE REVENUE

The revenue from a triangular tournament played on sporting wickets need not be any less than that obtained from a five-day series played on wickets which reduced to a minimum the chances of a "no result" being obtained. In fact it would probably be more because there would be nine test matches, instead of five.

Goddard himself did not suggest where the first of the Triangular series between his country, England and Australia should be held. But, doubtless he had in mind the fact that Australia is due to visit England in 1953. If the series could be arranged during that tour it would give the West Indies an opportunity to redeem their recent failures.

A three-day series would probably be to the advantage of the West Indies, for their natural bent is to attack. English batsmen once had the same idea. Is it too much to hope that it can be revived?

(London Express Service)

DANES LEAVE

The Danish Akademisk Boldklubben soccer team left on their return journey to Denmark yesterday morning by Braniff's plane.

The Danes were seen off at Kai Tak Airport by Mr. R.M. Omar, Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association and Mr. C.S. Wang, Chairman of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Association.

TEACHING SCHOOLBOYS



Peter Elliott, British Olympic diver who will be competing in the 1952 Games at Helsinki, shows a youngster at an Exhibition for schoolboys how to dive correctly.

ITALIAN RACING DRIVER SETS RECORD



Pietro Taruffi, the 46-year-old Italian racing driver, at speed on the Applan motor road in his Maserati-powered Alfa Romeo machine. He beat the 50-mile speed record for Class "E" cars of 1,501-2,000 c.c. capacity.

In his 1,730 c.c. machine, designed by himself, he covered the distance at an average speed of 231.744 kilometres per hour (about 144 m.p.h.). The previous official record, set up in 1931 by Mrs G. M. Stewart of Britain in a Derby Miller car, was 205.944 k.p.h. — Express Photo.

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley By "RAPIER"

The Fourth Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club tomorrow should attract a record gathering of racing enthusiasts to the valley.

There are nine events on the programme, the main attraction being the Pearce Memorial Cup on which the large Cash Sweep will be decided. This race was won by London 17 last year, and there will undoubtedly be keen competition among the owners to carry off the coveted honour tomorrow afternoon.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will begin at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Smugglers Pass Handicap (First Section)—Six Furlongs.

The programme opens with a race for the First Section of Australian Ponies Class 2, and in view of the short distance it is not easy to spot the winner. An exciting event and a close finish is anticipated.

It will be remembered that at the 12th Race Meeting, Crackerjack (Mr Kwok) came second to Hurricane (Mr Samaran) over this distance with Mr Renfrew up and judging from that performance its chances of chalking up a win here are really bright.

However, I believe that, in spite of 133 lbs., Crackerjack, provided Mr Kwok can get it away from the gate without trouble, should be too good.

On the other hand, Wodonga (Mr F. Noodu), recently promoted from Class 3, must not be overlooked as this pony can move some and the distance is more to its liking.

Adorable Astarte (Mr Ostroff) and Blue Sky (Mr Liu) are also in this race and should find the distance just right. Both will be well worth following.

SECOND RACE

Shatin Pass Handicap (First Section)—One Mile.

This event will be fought out by the First Section of Australian Ponies Class 5, and judging from its win in the Newcastle Handicap (Second Section) at the 2nd Race Meeting, Eleanor, which will be taken out by Mr Chen Foo, will probably win again.

Opposition is likely to come from V. I. P. (Mr Ostroff) and Brivisto (Mr Samaran) is another pony to watch as it was recently demoted from Class 4, whilst Queen Helen (Mr Hsu) is not bad.

Roslyn (Mr Kwok) has been whispered of as a good one capable of creating an upset, although it has not done anything of note over this distance. I am inclined to think that it will have to be very good to beat the above-mentioned ponies.

Regulus, with Mr Renfrew up, is another candidate capable of extending the field.

THIRD RACE

Customs Pass Handicap—1½ Miles.

This race will witness the return encounter between Firefly (Mr Ostroff) and Skymaster (Mr Chun Kit). On the last occasion they met Firefly had the better of Skymaster with Mr B. L. Tao up by 2½ lengths in the Hongkong Autumn Champions at the 13th Race Meeting. Tomorrow both of them have been allotted top-weight of 155 lbs.

Firefly must command the most support but, although I am inclined to nominate it to win, I look to Skymaster to give it a better fight and with a little luck reverse its last defeat.

For the third position Panda (Mr Ostroff) and Scoundrel (Mr Kwok) will fight out the issue.

FOURTH RACE

Smugglers Pass Handicap (Second Section)—Six Furlongs.

The second lot of Class 2 Australian ponies will gather together in this race, and should provide an interesting duel for honours.

Jeep Lee (Mr Renfrew), which was second in the Doncaster Handicap (Second Section) at the 2nd Race Meeting with Mr Samaran up, seems to be the best bet for a win.

The danger, of course, is Atman (Mr Ostroff) which was third in the first section of the above race.

Lawrence will have a change in jockey in Mr Kwok and, as it is good over this distance, it should not be ignored.

Mr F. Noodu will, again, take out Big Shot and this combination should be worth following as an outsider.

Cooper (Mr Chung) and Hurricane (Mr Samaran) are another two ponies to follow as they are good over this distance.

FIFTH RACE

Pearce Memorial Cup—1½ Miles.

This is the main event of the afternoon and the Special Cash Sweep will depend on the result. This race will be contested by Class 1 B Australian Ponies.

After its fine win in the Clarence Handicap (second section) for Class 2 ponies over Six Furlongs at the 12th Race Meeting when carrying 147 lbs., I think Fire-glo (Mr Oliveira), although given top-weight of 155 lbs., will score another win here.

I expect it to receive stiff opposition from World Peace (Mr Kwok), although this pony ran unplaced the last time out with Mr Maitland up.

Ben More (Mr T. L. Wong) is also a danger here although another class, it is fighting at the moment and can be depended on to make a good fight of it.

Kentucky Lad (Mr Chuang) is another one to watch, as this pony is improving and a win is not beyond its capabilities. Highlight (Mr Boycott) and Prestwood (Mr Tsai) are also likely winners as they are in very good condition.

SIXTH RACE

Shatin Pass Handicap (Second Section)—One Mile.

This race will be contested by Australian Ponies Class 5. I don't think we need look beyond the following for the potential winner—Electra (Mr Cook), Easy-going (Mr Kwok) and Concord (Mr Tsai).

Electra came second in the Gin Drinkers Bay Handicap (First Section) over 1¼ miles at the 1st Race Meeting and it is at the moment in fine trim. On that account, it is fancied in certain quarters.

Xerxes, which was officially fourth in the above race (Second Section) with Mr Oliveira up, should have a say here in view of its fitness at the moment.

Easy-going, which ran unplaced the last time out, should not be disregarded as I still believe it is the best bet.

As Concord has been making good improvement, during training gallops, it must also be regarded as a dangerous contender.

SEVENTH RACE

Pearce Memorial Cup (First Section)—One Mile.

This race is confined to Australian Ponies Class 4 and is an interesting struggle should ensue. Minx (Mr Ostroff) came second in the Newmarket Handicap (Second Section) at the 2nd Race Meeting and will be carrying 155 lbs. more tomorrow afternoon.

Over this distance it should have a good chance of scoring a win, but there are Honey Dew (Mr T. L. Wong) and Ails and Graces (Mr Tsai) to be reckoned with as they are also good over the distance and can be relied on to give Minx a good run for the first position.

What's best in Kowloon?

[illegible]



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"PAKHOT"	Kobe	Noon 16th Feb.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 16th Feb.
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama & Yokohama	5 p.m. 19th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon 20th Feb.
"YCHOW"	Yokohama Nagoya	
	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 20th Feb.
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe & Moji	10 a.m. 21st Feb.
"FOYANG"	Djakarta & Sourabaya	10 a.m. 22nd Feb.
"FUNGING"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 25th Feb.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 26th Feb.
"FENGNING"	Labuan	10 a.m. 4th Mar.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"FENGTIEN"	Bangkok	17th Feb.
"FENGNING"	Djakarta & Sibn	17/18th Feb.
"FOYANG"	Nagoya	8 a.m. 18th Feb.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	19th Feb.
"YCHOW"	Singapore	19th Feb.
"FOYANG"	Keelung	19/20th Feb.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	21st Feb.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	21st Feb.
"FUNGING"	Kobe	23/24th Feb.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	19th Feb.
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Yokohama & Shimizu	29th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Japan	5th Mar.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney	11th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Kobe	16/17th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	1st Mar.
"TAIYUAN"	Moji	8th Mar.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow via Manila	21st Feb.
"CYCLOPS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	20th Feb.
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.
"CLYTONES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg via Manila	22nd Mar.
"ANCHISES"	Dublin & Liverpool	20th Mar.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	18th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	18th Feb.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	1st Mar.
G. "ANCHISES"	11th Mar.
S. "CLYTONES"	17th Mar.
G. "PATROCLUS"	24th Mar.
S. "ASTYANAX"	1st Apr.
G. "AENEAS"	10th Apr.
S. "ASCANIUS"	10th Apr.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

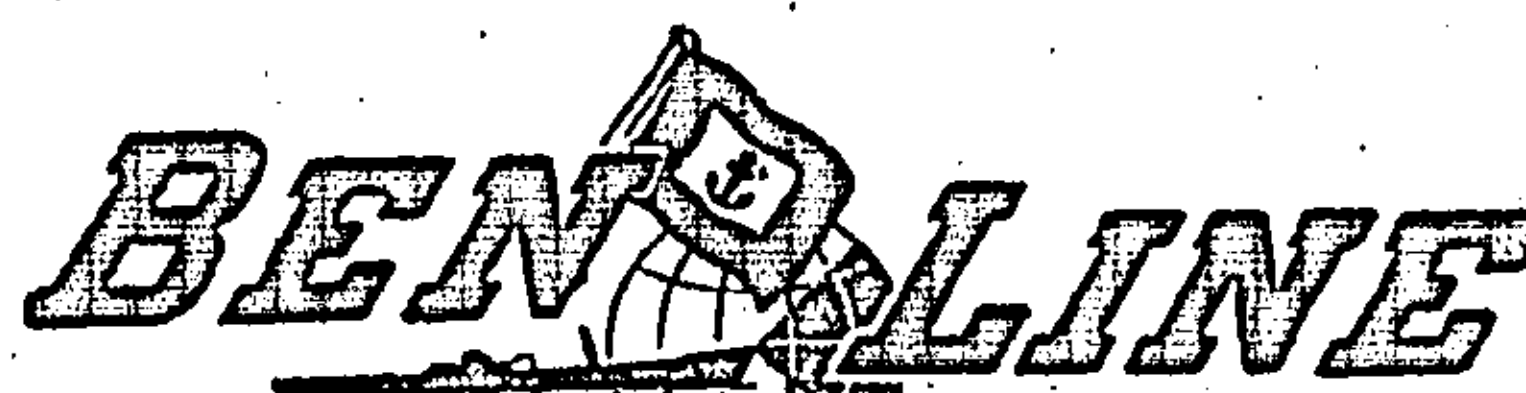
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"MENESTHEUS" 25th Feb.
"DONA NATI" 16th Mar.

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HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	10:00 a.m. Tues. 4:15 p.m. Wed.	11:00 Noon Tues.
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-3)	6:30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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ARRIVALS

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"BENAVON"	U.K. via Manila	20th Feb.
"BENVENUE"	Japan	25th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore on or abt.	18th Mar.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore	20th Mar.
"BENORUACHAN"	Japan	20th Apr.
"BENLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	22nd Apr.
"BENMACDIUI"	U.K. via Singapore	24th Apr.

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	DATE
"BENAVON"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	23rd Feb.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	25th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	Avonmouth, London & Hamburg	21st Mar.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	30th Mar.
"BENLEDI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	2nd Apr.
"BENORUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence London & Hull	20th Apr.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	1st May

8 Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan, Jesselton & Labuan.
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Postage: China and Macao \$1.00

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News contributions, always wel-

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday the 7th day of March, 1952, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1951, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 22nd of February to Friday, the 7th of March, 1952, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board
A. MORSE,
Chief Manager.

22nd January, 1952.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Second Floor, Telephone House, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong) on SATURDAY, the 15th day of March, 1952, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with the statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1951, to confirm the appointment of two Directors, to re-elect a Director and to appoint the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st March, 1952, to the 15th March, 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMMERFELT,
Secretary.

Hongkong 14th Feb., 1952.

NOTICE

H. K. S. P. C.

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will now take place on Thursday, February 28, 1952 at 5.30 p.m. at the British Council Reading Room, 1st Floor, Gloucester Building.

All members are earnestly requested to be present, and an invitation is cordially extended to members of the public interested in Child Welfare.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

M.S. "AROB"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and this Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 16th February, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th February, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 15th February, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

m/v "AGNETE MAERSK"

having arrived from KARACHI and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but cargo on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th February, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 22nd February, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 15th March, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JENSEN & CO.,

Agents.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1952.

(More Notices on P. 9, Col. 3)

P.O.B.I.E & A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CORFU"	22nd January	10th February
"CANTON"	7th February	10th March
"CANTON"	6th March	7th April
"CANTON"	2nd April	4th May
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	15th February	17th March
"CHUSAN"	23rd February	22nd March
"CORFU"	14th March	14th April
"CANTON"	11th April	12th May
"CANTON"	9th May	9th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Hongkong, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SOCOTRA"	10th February	London & Continent
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SOCOTRA"	16th February	London & Continent

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"SANGOLA"	due 28th Feb.	from Japan for Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang, & Singapore
"WARLA"	due 23rd Feb.	from Japan for Chittagong via Singapore

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"URLANA"	due 16th Feb.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan
"OKHLA"	sails 18th Feb.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
"ORNA"	due 22nd Feb.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan
"OZARDA"	sails 24th Feb.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	sails 29th Feb.	for Port Moresby, Sydney & Melbourne
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

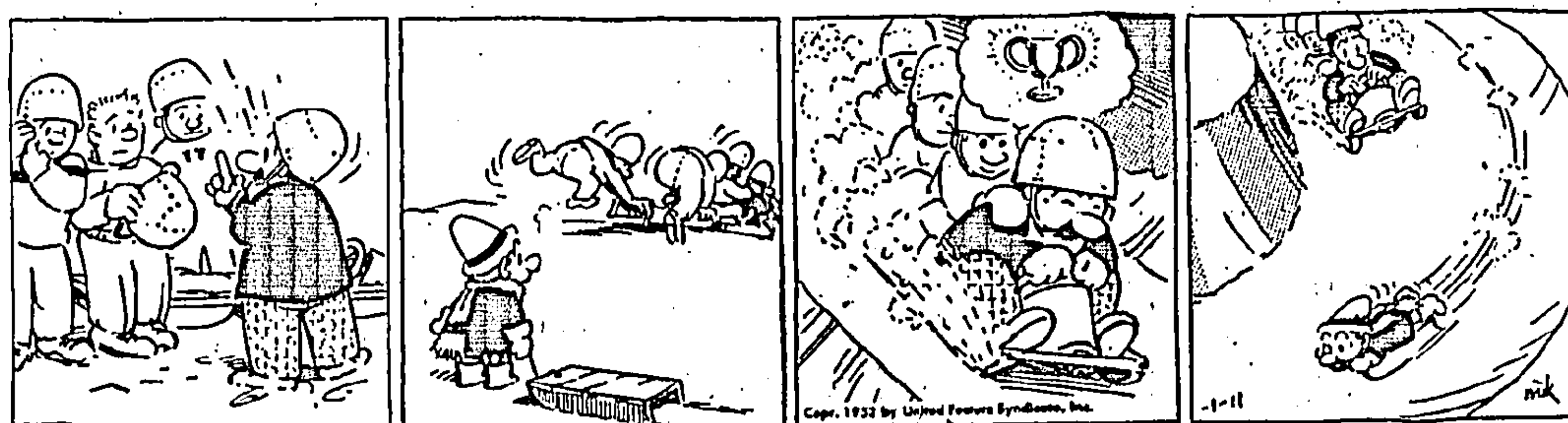
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

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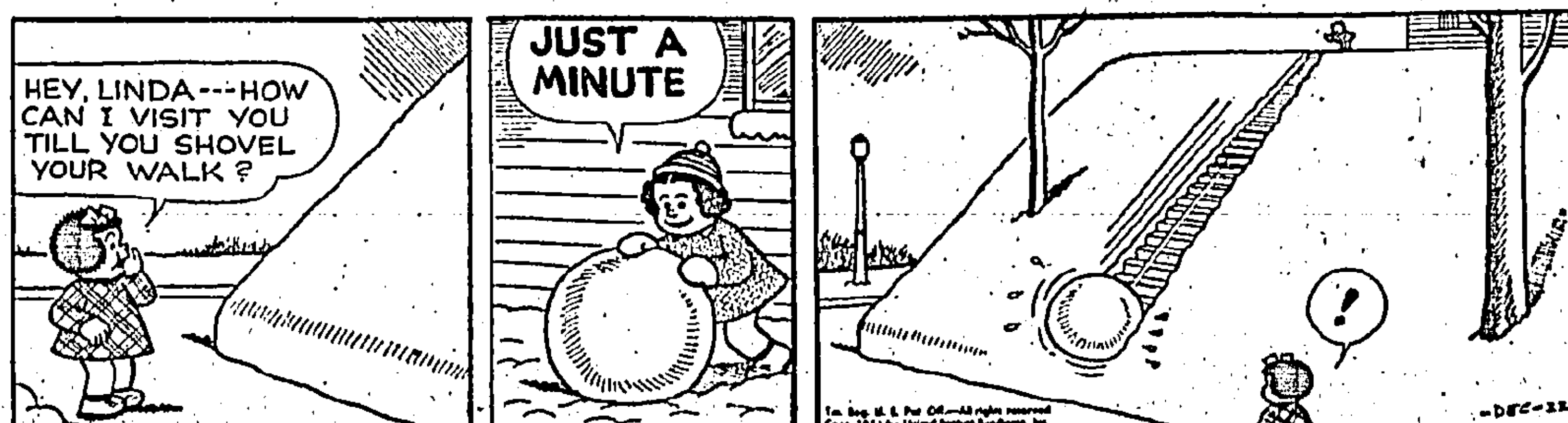
By Milk



NANCY

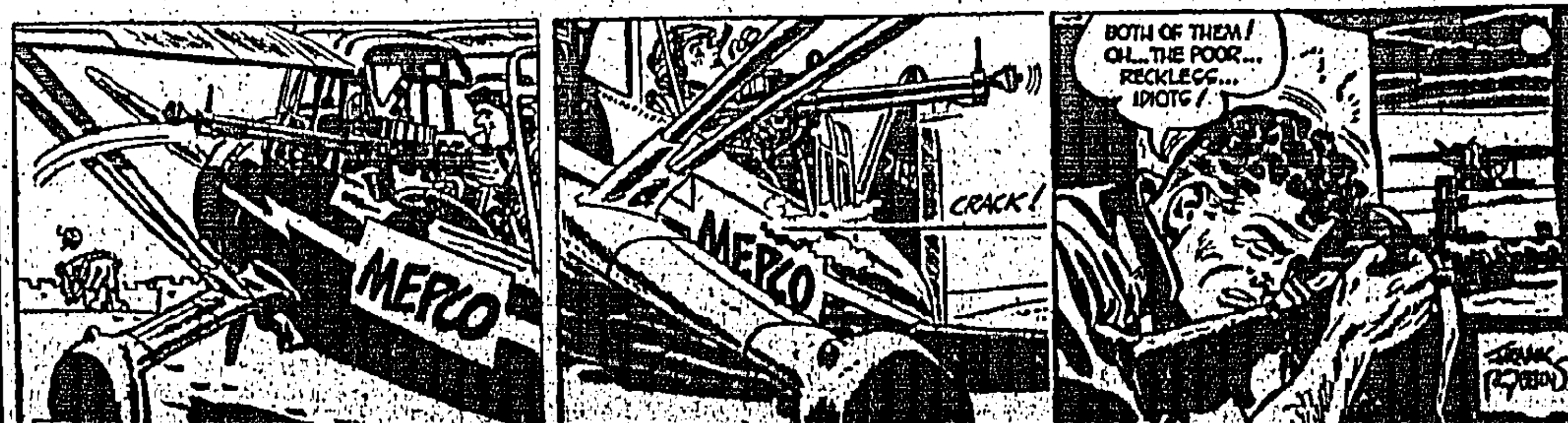
'Sno Bother At All

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



GRUELLING EXPERIENCE RECALLED

London, Feb. 14.
A Fleetwood skipper, Bill Kaye, and two sons, have arrived home after a 4,500-mile trip in a 45-year-old herring lugger.

Their experiences included a fortnight adrift off the West African coast.

The men, with two fishermen from Scotland, were without food or water when finally they sighted land.

They dropped anchor, tried frantically for several days to attract attention and then in a last desperate effort lowered a life-boat in a bid to make shore through shark-infested waters near Point Noire.

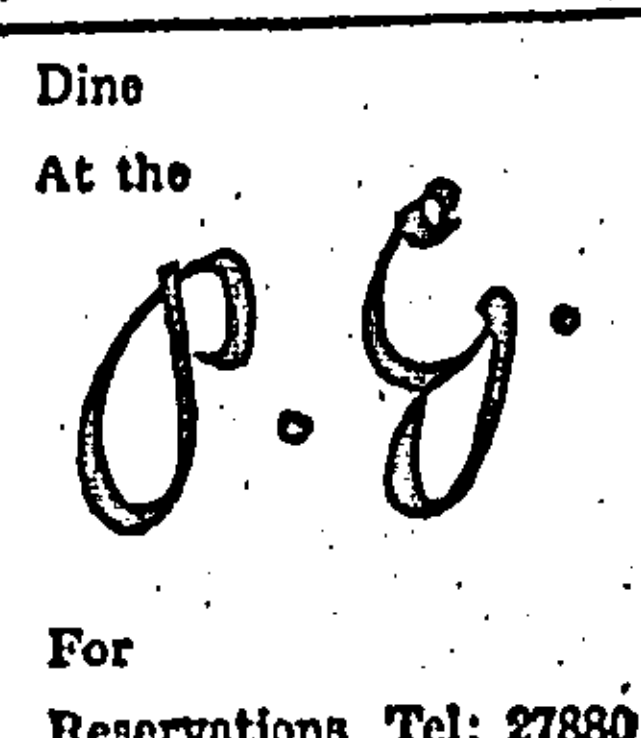
After two days, West African natives in a canoe picked them up in a delirious state, their tongues blackened by thirst.

The journey to deliver their 50-foot, 30-ton ex-Marx fishing boat Atlanta to her owners at Cape Town had ended in failure. They spent nine weeks stranded in Point Noire before given passage on a Norwegian vessel—Reuter.

First Envoy To Madrid

Karachi, Feb. 14.
Pakistan tonight named, as her first Ambassador to Spain, Syed Miran Mohammed Shah, 44-year-old Minister in the last Sind Government and for 10 years Speaker of Sind's Legislative Assembly.

He toured the Middle East in 1945 as a member of the Indian Defence Council and led the Pakistan delegation to the first World Health Conference in 1948—Reuter.



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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Ship	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"ZELIDJA"	Feb. 28	Mar. 4	Kobe, Yokohama
"THEOGENITOR"	Apr. 2	Apr. 8	Hongkong
Homeward For			
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Manila
"MORTAIN"	Mar. 17	Mar. 18	N. Africa & Europe
"ZELIDJA"	Apr. 6	Apr. 7	N. Africa & Europe

passengers & freight.
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NEXT SAILINGS

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M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	Mar. 2
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	Mar. 16

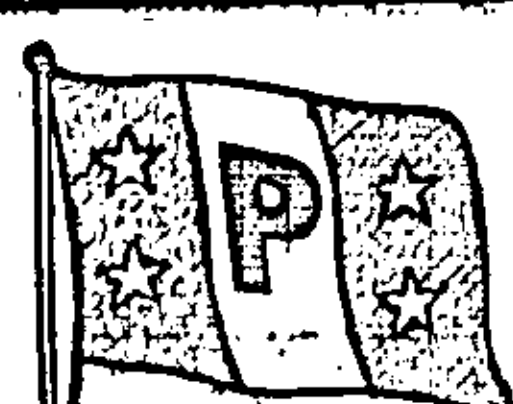
ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	Feb. 17
M.S. "PETER MAERSK"	Feb. 29
M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK"	Mar. 15

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Britain's Pulp Prices Decision Under Fire

Stockholm, Feb. 14.
The Conservative newspaper Svenska Dagbladet today termed Britain's decision to peg imported pulp prices "brusque" and hinted at possible reprisals.

(The British Ministry of Materials yesterday laid down a maximum price schedule, most of them about 20 per cent below the existing Scandinavian prices. Chemical pulp, now costing £105 to £120 a ton, was fixed at a maximum of £88; mechanical pulp, which has ranged between £42 and £45, was set at £29 2 0.)

The newspaper said that Sweden would lose 350 million crowns (about £102 million) and much foreign currency if wood and paper prices fell 10 per cent and pulp prices fell 20 per cent below the October and November levels.

But it said that the Swedish Government could not be freed from responsibility.

The Liberal Stockholm newspaper, Dagen, found the situation aggravated because of fears that similar measures would be taken against timber and paper "unless the industry... nothing can be expected from the Government in this connection... shows a little backbone."

Stock Exchange Closed

In conformity with the London Stock Exchange, the Hongkong Stock Exchange is closed today as a mark of respect to the late King George VI, whose funeral takes place today.

Thursday's deliveries will be made on Monday, Feb. 18.

Air Services Of Future

London, Feb. 14.
City-to-city air services of the future may be operated by aircraft that can rise like hoverplanes in the middle of cities, then, once clear of the rooftops, fly like ordinary aeroplanes.

British designers are working on plans to give aircraft "the best of both worlds". Present hoverplanes are much slower than normal winged machines. One aim now is to produce a "half-and-half" which will reach 200 m.p.h. A feasibility being studied is to make a convertible aircraft, in which rotor-blades on a movable axis could be changed from the front to form a propeller.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local official exchange market, the following rates:-
U.S. dollar (per £1) 67 1/2
Sterling note (per £100) 158 1/2
Indochinese piastre (per £100) 23 1/2
Siamese baht (per £100) 27 1/2
Singapore dollar (per £100) 11 1/2
FIC piastre (per £100) 11 1/2

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, The Western Steamship Company, Limited, China Building, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of our proposal, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, "in respect of the Steamship "Empire Jamaica" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 180079, Gross tonnage 3538 tons, Registered tonnage 2257 tons, heretofore owned by The Western Steamship Company, Limited, Hongkong for permission to change her name to "Westway" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by The Western Steamship Company, Limited, Hongkong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to The Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

THE WESTERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

Dated at Hong Kong the 14th February, 1952.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, Mollers' Limited of Queen's Building, HONG KONG, hereby give notice that in consequence of Company Policy, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the motor ship "Daisy Moller" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 191490, Gross tonnage 18.74 tons, Register tonnage 10.81 tons, heretofore owned by Mollers' Limited for permission to change her name to "Marine Messenger" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Mollers' Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 15th day of February 1952.

MOLLERS' LIMITED.
J. R. E. HARRISON,
Secretary.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES IN NY

	New York, Feb. 14
Canada	US\$99.15-16
England	278-3/16
official	230 bid
unofficial	237 1/2 bid
30-day futures	237 1/2
Australia	223 1/2
New Zealand	223 1/2
South Africa	223 1/2
Belgium	143 1/2
Denmark	262-9/16
France	420
West Germany	2630
Holland	2630
Italy	1405
Switzerland	2220
Spain	0225
Sweden	0225
Switzerland	2220
Middle East	228 1/2
Egypt	0225
Iran	228 1/2
Turkey	228 1/2
Latin America	0718
Argentina	0718
Bolivia	0718
Brazil	0718
Chile	0718
Colombia	0718
Cuba	0718
Mexico	0718
Panama	0718
Peru	0718
Venezuela	0718
Far East	0718
India	0718
Hongkong	0718
Indonesia	0718
Singapore	0718
Japan	0718

Miners' Extra Pay

Mexico City, Feb. 14.
Mexico's Supreme Court ruled yesterday that miners working in temperatures above 80 degrees are entitled to a peso extra a day. A peso is worth 11 1/2 cents, U.S.—Associated Press.

Large-Scale Traffic In Strategic War Materials For Reds COPPER AND COBALT

Brussels, Feb. 14.

A steady flow of strategic war metals, bought in Britain and the U.S. and destined for Iron Curtain countries, is passing through Belgium. The metals include large quantities of copper and cobalt.

The traffic is controlled by a "metal ring" from an apartment house in a side-street off the Brussels Gare du Nord. Supervising the traffic is the American director of three Belgian companies.

A Loan Will Cost More

London, Feb. 14.
Loans to countries by the Government are to cost more, the Treasury announced.

The interest rates on 15-year loans will go up by 1/2 per cent, and 10-year loans by 1/4 per cent, to 4 1/2 per cent.

This is the second increase since the Tories came to power. Loans for council houses are not affected, for the increased costs will be offset by a rise in subsidies.

Japanese To Operate In Malaya

CONTRACT WITH MINING FIRM

Tokyo, Feb. 14.

The Kokan Mining Company of Tokyo will operate the Tamagan iron mine of Malaya, the Kokan Mining Company said today.

The provisional contract was signed recently between the Kokan Mining Company and Metal Export Corporation of New York.

The contract calls for virtual full operation of the Malayan iron mine for 21 years by the Japanese mining company. The company will supply Japanese mining technicians, equipment and materials necessary for the development.

According to the agreement, the Kokan Mining Company will pay about 10 per cent of the mining cost per ton for the Metal Export Corporation in dollar or pound currency.

During the term of contract, the Japanese firm is responsible for purchasing of materials and installation of machinery for the operation.

The Kokan Mining Company will spend about 1,000,000,000 yen (about US\$2,777,777) for the development. Eighty per cent of the sum will be financed by the Export Bank of Japan and the rest by other private banks.—Associated Press.

The Rubber Markets

London, Feb. 14.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-
Number 1 rubber, in cents 33-35 1/2
per lb. 33-35 1/2
March 33-35 1/2
April 33-35 1/2
May 33-35 1/2
June 33-35 1/2
July 33-35 1/2
September 33-35 1/2

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Feb. 14.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-
Number 1 rubber, per lb. 1103-120
February 1103-120
March 1103-120
April 1103-120
May 1103-120
June 1103-120
July 1103-120
September 1103-120

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 14.
Prices of tin were firmer this morning. Turnover was 90 tons, including 20 tons for cash.

BUDGET CUTS SUGGESTED

Washington, Feb. 14.
Senator William Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, today suggested a cut in the United States budget for 1952-1953 from the proposed \$35,444,000,000 to \$30,000,000,000 and elimination of the \$2,500,000,000 earmarked for economic aid abroad.

He told the Press such steps would prevent destruction of the United States currency and the subsequent chaos.—France-Press.

BRITISH LEAD FOR AMERICA

London, Feb. 14.

Britain will soon start shipping 30,000 long tons of lead to the United States.

The sale price is believed to be about \$12,000,000.

The lead is understood to be destined for United States stockpiles, which were lowered late in 1951 when 30,000 tons were released to defence industries.

The Ministry of Materials could not confirm American reports that the deal had been settled but an announcement is expected later today.

The lead agreement follows the British sale of 25,000 tons of rubber to the United States and the exchange agreement of Commonwealth tin and aluminium for American steel.

The deals were the result of the recent Churchill-Truman talks in Washington. They are designed both to improve both countries' stock of raw materials and Britain's dollar earnings.—Reuter.

BUYING AGENTS

Since the war a series of Russian ships have been under repair in Antwerp harbour.

Soviet authorities have rented a large villa near the port to house a group of Russian engineers to supervise the work.

Crews from these vessels are also lodged in the villa. They are not allowed to mingle with the population in Antwerp.

It is believed that these engineers are buying agents for the metal supplies.

Funds to pay for the copper and cobalt deals came from the sale of diamonds smuggled from Russia and sold on the Antwerp black market. During the war more than 2,000,000,000 worth of diamonds were pilfered by the Germans in Western Europe and later fell into Russian hands. It is believed that these diamonds are now being resold in Antwerp.

The "metal groups" have vast international contacts. They are known to have been connected with recent nylon frauds in Britain when nylons were purchased ostensibly for Belgium—but the majority of which were diverted to the black market.—London Express Service.

Easier Tone In London

London, Feb. 14.

The Stock Exchange markets were generally easier today, with buyers holding off in view of Budget uncertainties and the overnight fall in Wall Street.

Losses of up to one shilling were widespread in industrials and there was dullness in oils and shipping. Gold shares, with a selected firmness, provided a few bright spots.

The Stock Exchange will be closed on Friday for the funeral of King George VI.

The Financial Times' daily index of London stocks was 113.5, off 0.7.—Associated Press.

Weekly Bank Statement

London, Feb. 14.

The Bank of England statement for the week ending Feb. 13 reads as follows:-
Public deposits: £1,235,000,000
Notes in circulation: £3,100,000,000
Private deposits: £3,550,000,000
Government securities: £27,743,000,000
Other securities: £4,112,000,000
Receipts: £1,100,000,000
Bank rate: 4 1/2%—United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 14.

World sugar futures closed today 2 lower to 3 higher with sales totalling 351 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed 4 lower to 2 higher with sales totalling 618 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:-
Contract No. 4 (world) 4.40 bid
March 4.40 bid
April 4.40 bid
May 4.40 bid
June 4.40 bid
July 4.40 bid
September 4.40 bid
Spot 4.40 bid

Contract No. 6 4.25 bid
March 4.25 bid
April 4.25 bid
May 4.25 bid
June 4.25 bid
July 4.25 bid
September 4.25 bid
Spot 4.25 bid

Contract No. 8 4.10 bid
March 4.10 bid
April 4.10 bid
May 4.10 bid
June 4.10 bid
July 4.10 bid
September 4.10 bid
Spot 4.10 bid

Contract No. 10 3.95 bid
March 3.95 bid
April 3.95 bid
May 3.95 bid
June 3.95 bid
July 3.95 bid
September 3.95 bid
Spot 3.95 bid

Contract No. 12 3.80 bid
March 3.80 bid
April 3.80 bid
May 3.80 bid
June 3.80 bid
July 3.80 bid
September 3.80 bid
Spot 3.80 bid

Contract No. 14 3.65 bid
March 3.65 bid
April 3.65 bid
May 3.65 bid
June 3.65 bid
July 3.65 bid
September 3.65 bid
Spot 3.65 bid

Contract No. 16 3.50 bid
March 3.50 bid
April 3.50 bid
May 3.50 bid
June 3.50 bid
July 3.50 bid
September 3.50 bid
Spot 3.50 bid

Contract No. 18 3.35 bid
March 3.35 bid
April 3.35 bid
May 3.35 bid
June 3.35 bid
July 3.35 bid
September 3.35 bid
Spot 3.35 bid

Contract No. 20 3.20 bid
March 3.20 bid
April 3.20 bid
May 3.20 bid
June 3.20 bid
July 3.20 bid
September 3.20 bid
Spot 3.20 bid

Contract No. 22 3.05 bid
March 3.05 bid
April 3.05 bid
May 3.05 bid
June 3.05 bid
July 3.05 bid
September 3.05 bid
Spot 3.05 bid

Contract No. 24 2.90 bid
March 2.90 bid
April 2.90 bid
May 2.90 bid
June 2.90 bid
July 2.90 bid
September 2.90 bid
Spot 2.90 bid

Contract No. 26 2.75 bid
March 2.75 bid
April 2.75 bid
May 2.75 bid
June 2.75 bid
July 2.75 bid
September 2.75 bid
Spot 2.75 bid

Contract No. 28 2.60 bid
March 2.60 bid
April 2.60 bid
May 2.60 bid
June 2.60 bid
July 2.60 bid
September 2.60 bid
Spot 2.60 bid

Contract No. 30 2.45 bid
March 2.45 bid
April 2.45 bid
May 2.45 bid
June 2.45 bid
July 2.45 bid
September 2.45 bid
Spot 2.45 bid

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

Ship	To	Sailings
"TILUWAI"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 15th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 16th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 17th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 18th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 19th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 20th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 21st
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 22nd
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 23rd
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 24th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 25th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 26th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 27th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 28th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 29th
"TISADANE"	Jakarta, Surabaya & Macassar	Feb. 30th

General Agents,

HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

Ship	To	Sailings
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 7th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 8th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 9th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 10th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 11th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 12th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 13th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 14th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 15th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 16th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 17th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 18th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 19th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 20th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 21st
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 22nd
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 23rd
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 24th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 25th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 26th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 27th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 28th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 29th
"HOOGERK"	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	Mar. 30th

General Agents,

JAPANESE DESIRE For Empire Raw Materials

Tokyo, Feb. 14.

Japan wants to open talks with the Sterling Area soon to obtain more key materials for her industries.

Kyodo News Agency said a formal request for the talks will be handed shortly to N. S. Roberts, United Kingdom Minister in charge of commercial affairs.

Financial circles said that the Pound Sterling reserve in Japan totalled £85,000,000 at the end of January.

Japan seeks such items as wheat, barley, sugar, iron ore, raw cotton and rice.

The Japanese Government has decided to hold up the shipment of 100,000 tons of steel to Britain as long as raw materials are not provided in return for steel, it was learned on high authority.

The Premier, Shigeru Yoshida, is reported to have informed the Minister of International Trade and Industry, Ryutaro Tanaka, of the decision.

The Yamato Iron and Steel Company signed a tentative contract on January 20 with British steel representatives for 100,000 tons of steel products and the contract has been presented to the Government for approval.

EXCESS STERLING

